

THE
BLACK BOX

SEE IT, HEAR IT
AT GILMAN'S

Radio Dept. Gloucester Arcade

CHINA

Established 1945

MAIL

SAXONE
Shoes for Men
MADE IN SCOTLAND
Whiteaways
HONGKONG & KOWLOON

No. 36131

MONDAY, MAY 23, 1955.

Price 20 Cents

COMMENT OF
THE DAY

Industrial Unrest

It is worth stressing at the outset that there are inter-union rivalries at the basis of the two strikes threatening Britain this week. Neither is motivated by a grievance over economic hardship or conditions of employment as such. In the dock strike, which begins today, the NASD claims representation on local joint committees for negotiating wages and conditions at all British ports. So far this union is recognised only in London. Elsewhere the powerful Transport and General Workers Union is the only organisation represented on these committees. Strike action has been condemned by the TUC which supports the TGWU and which has suspended the NASD for "poaching" members from rival unions. That in brief is the background of the present dock strike.

A bitter fight is foreshadowed. The NASD has already established a foothold in London and the employers are reported to be prepared to recognise it in other ports provided the TGWU agrees. The strike comes at a critical time for the Transport and General Workers Union which lost its powerful moderate General Secretary, Mr Arthur Deakin, his likely successor, Mr Tiffin has already demonstrated he may be a worthy successor. The strike will certainly test his courage and ability to the limit.

THE second dispute — the threatened rail strike — is essentially a "middle-class" action instigated in an attempt to preserve the superior status, in terms of weekly wages, of highly skilled workmen over less highly skilled and unskilled men. In fact the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen is not placing a new wage claim before the Transport Union Congress, which has called on other dockers and British workers generally to boycott the stoppage.

The stoppage, ordered by the small but militant and expanding National Amalgamated Stevedores and Dockers Union (NASD) is regarded as a "showdown" with its massive rival, the Transport and General Workers Union (TGWU). Until recently NASD was confined to London, where it had about 7,000 members. Britain's other 90,000 dockers were organised by the TGWU.

But the NASD then launched a recruiting campaign in other ports which carried it in time suspension from the Trades Union Congress for "poaching" TGWU members.

BRITAIN'S Dockers Begin Strike

FAINT HOPE FOR A RAIL SETTLEMENT

London, May 23.

Fifteen thousand dock workers in five key ports are striking today at the opening of a week which may produce Britain's gravest industrial crisis in 30 years.

The dockers fighting for full recognition are stopping work only three days before a threatened national rail strike.

The disputes together represent the greatest single threat to Britain's industrial peace since the General Strike of 1926.

There are hopes that negotiations today and tomorrow may reach a peace formula on the rail front, but a prolonged, bitter dock stoppage seems certain.

Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden has warned the dockers that their stoppage will cause widespread unemployment and public hardship and strike hard at the nation's economy.

But the dockers are determined to carry through regardless of cost their struggle for recognition, on port committees of employers and union leaders which negotiate wages and conditions.

Strike pickets were out early today in the ports of London, Liverpool, Birkenhead, Manchester and Hull.

They were confident that their ranks would be increased during the day by thousands of other dock workers outside the dispute.

CONDEMNED BY TUC

They stand condemned by Britain's 6,000,000 strong Trades Union Congress, which has called on other dockers and British workers generally to boycott the stoppage.

The stoppage, ordered by the small but militant and expanding National Amalgamated Stevedores and Dockers Union (NASD) is regarded as a "showdown" with its massive rival, the Transport and General Workers Union (TGWU).

Until recently NASD was confined to London, where it had about 7,000 members. Britain's other 90,000 dockers were organised by the TGWU.

But the NASD then launched a recruiting campaign in other ports which carried it in time suspension from the Trades Union Congress for "poaching" TGWU members.

The NASD continues to be recognised in wage negotiations in London but not in other ports where its membership is considered "unofficial".

Sir Anthony Eden was kept in weekend "touch" with developments in the dock situation by his Labour Minister, Sir Walter Monckton.

The Labour Minister could report no success in his attempts to persuade the dockers' leaders to lift their strike.

But he was able to give, Sir Anthony Eden a gleam of hope in the threatened rail stoppage which threatens transport chaos during the next Whit Sunday holiday weekend, when hundreds of thousands normally travel to holiday resorts by train.

Sir Walter Monckton has arranged a meeting today with leaders of the British Transport Commission, which operates Britain's state-owned railways.

Police said Harry Edgar Rymal, 33, threw the woman into a doorway, that her in the right hand with his pistol, and then began firing at the police.

Police said Harry Edgar Rymal, 33, threw the woman into a doorway, that her in the right hand with his pistol, and then began firing at the police.

Penalty For Failing To Help

Brussels, May 22. Belgium, who fails to help people in danger or to prevent a crime without threat to their own safety, would be liable to three years in gaol under a bill published here today.

The bill, which also makes it a criminal offence to voluntarily hide proof of innocence of a person being tried or condemned, is due to be debated by the Lower House this week.—Reuter.

Senator's Strong Criticism Of US Asia Policy

Helena, Montana, May 22.

Senator Mike Mansfield said tonight that "irresponsible" government spokesmen were undermining the "dignity and prestige" of the United States in Asia by "flaunting" this country's power.

The Montana Democrat, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said that when Asians watched the actions of US foreign policy, "there is a tendency for many of them to interpret US policy as a policy which emphasises force."

"For the mightiest power on the face of the earth to flaunt its strength in this manner is readily interpreted in Asia in the light of a man who threatens to shoot his neighbour if the latter's cow comes into his pasture," said Senator Mansfield.

In a speech prepared for delivery at the Carroll College commencement, Senator Mansfield said too much of America's policy in Asia recently had been based on money.

"Economic and military aid has a place in our policies in the Far East, but it is not a cure-all," he said. "It has not worked very successfully to date... because those who have operated it have overlooked one ingredient, an ingredient which does not carry a price tag and yet can be far-reaching and profound in its effect," said Senator Mansfield.

He said, "The missing ingredient is the human factor and it is to be found in the realm of attitudes and ideas."

Senator Mansfield has proposed cuts in US foreign aid funds for Asia.

CYNICAL ASSUMPTION

He said, "Some have assumed in recent years, in a cynical fashion, that merely by pouring billions of dollars into Asia, we could guide that continent toward our own precepts of democracy."

He said the success of the South Vietnamese Premier, Ngo Dinh Diem, in putting down rebellion with US backing was not due to military and economic aid alone.

"The fundamental problem then as now was one of mobilising the people of Vietnam behind an independent, honest, responsible government able to lead them and to serve their interests."

He said Mr Diem succeeded because he was a "native, non-Communist leader who had the spirit and the courage to take the responsibility of the independence and the interests of his people against their oppressors."

As a result, Senator Mansfield said, "for the first time there is at least a glimmer of hope that

Dullest Election Campaign Of The Century

London, May 23.

Britain today sauntered into general election week as the dullest and deadead political campaign of the century neared its climax.

On Thursday the 35 million electorate goes to the polls to vote for a new 630-seat House of Commons, with Conservatives hoping to return to power backed by a much bigger majority than their meagre 19 in the last parliament.

But the amount of fire and passion aroused by electioneering to date has been negligible. Electors have resolutely refused to get excited—probably because they long ago decided which way they would cast their votes.

If the contest has been uneventful, this is nevertheless one of the most critical elections, for by common consent the overall verdict will be decided by a group of about 60 narrowly held constituencies plus a batch in which Conservatives have to fight Liberals as well as Labour opponents.

Lord Woolton, chairman of the Conservative Central Organisation, has already "damped down" on prophecies of a sweeping victory of his Party. Today he issued a special statement reflecting anxiety about the Liberal interventions which affect 74 government-held seats and only 24 defended by Labour.

Channing that few of the 110 Liberal candidates in the field could seriously entertain hopes of winning, he said the Liberal electors had to make "a grave decision by polling day as to how much might turn on their votes."

WOULD BE DISASTER

Lord Woolton said that in 1951, Conservative candidates received the votes of many Liberal electors. As a result of Conservative victory the Party had been able to work patiently for peace and restore the country's credit.

To realise the peace prospects now opening up, they must have a united and strong government. "A victory for a Socialist Party fragmenting itself would be a disaster," he declared.

Meantime, the campaign itself, as if by unspoken agreement between the main rivals, continues its drawing-room gentility without any sign of the old time political battling.

The "kid gloves" election, as it is now being called, still gives second place to urgent domestic topics—such as whether the national rail strike threatened for Saturday will disrupt citizens' travelling plans for the Whit Sunday holiday weekend.

But politicians console themselves with the thought that

U Nu To Visit Tito

Belgrade, May 22. U. Nu, Premier of Burma, will pay an official visit to Yugoslavia, at the invitation of President Tito from June 6 to 16, it was announced here tonight.

The Burmese Premier's visit will be one of a series of important visits here this summer.

Before the end of the month, a strong Soviet delegation, including Communist Party Secretary Nikita Khrushchev and Premier Nikolai Bulganin, are due here for talks with President Tito and on May 31, an Indian parliamentary delegation is arriving.

They will be followed at the end of June by Premier Jawaharlal Nehru.

Both U Nu and Nehru will be returning a visit to India and Burma by Marshal Tito in December and January.—Reuter.

TERRORISM IN CASABLANCA

Casablanca, May 23. Three persons, one of them a French soldier, were killed here yesterday in a new outbreak of terrorism.

The soldier died of wounds he received earlier in the day when, according to the police, he and another soldier were fired on by a Moroccan. The other soldier was also wounded.

A man of Spanish origin and another European were reported to have been killed by unknown assailants.—France-Press.

Killed In Gun Fight With Police

Sydney, May 22. A Canadian adventurer, inspired by the "Gun Girl of the Golden West" to hunt kangaroos in Australia, was killed last night during a running gun fight with police that was set off when he dragged a screaming woman by the hair down Cooma's main street.

Police said Harry Edgar Rymal, 33, threw the woman into a doorway, that her in the right hand with his pistol, and then began firing at the police.

Police said Harry Edgar Rymal, 33, threw the woman into a doorway, that her in the right hand with his pistol, and then began firing at the police.

"I'll drop those cops," he snarled as he fired from behind a gasoline pump. Four police bullets finally felled Rymal and he died almost instantly.

Rymal, a gun-lover who owned 50 rifles and pistols, came to Australia in 1932. He was working at a hydro-electric project in British Columbia when he saw a picture of Rowena Fawcett, "Gun Girl of the Golden West". Rowena started with a 22 rifle when she was 10, and soon became an expert shot.

Rymal came to Australia, where he hunted kangaroos in his spare time. But friends said Rymal took to drinking. He had been consuming liquor in large quantities and had been despondent during the last few days.

Last night he went to an hotel and came out dragging Carmen McGill. The police were called and when they arrived Miss McGill shouted, "He's armed. He'll shoot you." Rymal died with his gun still in his hand.—United Press.

US Proposal For Russia

Washington, May 22. Senator Homer Capehart (Republican, Indiana) said today he believed that in the proposed Big Four conference the United States would urge Russia to pull back within its prewar boundaries.

He said he was confident President Eisenhower and the Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, "are not going in any way to appease the Russians as they are going to stand up and talk and carry to that conference the viewpoint of the American people."

Senator Capehart and Senator John Sparkman (Democrat, Alabama), both members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, were questioned about the projected big power conference in a radio interview.

"We were an ally of Russia and we helped them win the war against Germany and I suppose they certainly helped us to win it," Senator Capehart said, "and they ought to go back to the original boundaries that they had at the beginning of World War II."

Senator Sparkman said, "I imagine we are pushing things pretty fast to hope that this might take place as a result of the first conference."—Reuter.

HO'S BIRTHDAY

London, May 22. Fifty thousand people staged a rally in Hanoi today to mark the 63rd birthday of Ho Chi-minh, the President of Communist-held North Vietnam, according to the Communist New China News Agency.—Reuter.

Communist HQ Raided

Toulouse, May 22. The police said today that a small group of French servicemen raided and wrecked the local headquarters of the Communist front youth organisation. The servicemen came in and were served with drinks, but when asked to pay they started breaking up the bar, the police said.

Local Communists have made a legal complaint against the servicemen.—United Press.

Summer Arrives In Canada

Montreal, May 22. The thermometer soared into the 80s across Canada today as millions crowded beaches, parks and highways in the first long weekend of the summer.

The unusually warm weather made swimming possible in lakes and rivers and caused a number of deaths by drowning.

Safety experts predicted that the toll on the highways would exceed the 54 deaths last year.—United Press.

MURDER CHARGE

London, May 22. David George Lawrence Grewe, aged 21, was charged today with the murder of Christine Louise Tsapparelli, 60-year-old Cypriot, who died after going to the aid of a young Greek girl near London's Regents Park, early last Friday morning.

Mr Tsapparelli remonstrated with a group of youths said to have been annoying the girl. He died later in hospital.—China Mail Special.

Anti-Peron Organisation Unearthed

Buenos Aires, May 22. The police said today that the anti-Peron organisation, disclosed last Sunday, had "branches" in other cities of Argentina besides Buenos Aires.

The announcement did not specify whether arrests were made in the provinces but it said the number of persons now detained was 18, including two priests as announced on Saturday.

The police said distribution of pamphlets attacking President Peron and his government in connection with the campaign for the separation of the Church and the State was carried out not only from Buenos Aires but also from the provincial capitals in the interior. The pamphlets were mailed to workers' organisations, government officials, members of the armed forces, etc.—United Press.

What Would You Have Done?

Accrington, May 22. What would you do if you woke up in the early hours of the morning and found your furniture disappearing through a big hole into the cellar?

If you were Mr Bernard Dutton of Baxenden near here (who is something of a philosopher), you would shake your head and go back to bed.

Seventy-year-old Mr Dutton faced this predicament early today.

Hearing a loud crack in his small cottage he went downstairs and saw the furniture plunging piece by piece into the back of the cellar.

He pondered the problem and climbed back into bed. As he explained, "I simply later: 'I could not do anything about it at that time.'"

But half an hour later there came a bigger crack and Mr Dutton went down to see the remaining furniture sliding down a bigger hole.

He could see the table, three chairs and the wireless set down below.

This time he had to abandon philosophy and assume the mantle of a man of action.

He explained the situation to his wife, Gertrude, who knocked up their landlord, Mr Wilfred Mosley, next door. He helped them across a 15 by 10 foot hole into the street.—China Mail Special.

If you like beer
you'll love Schlitz



In Schlitz you taste the richness of time, the essence of care and the perfection of skill. Schlitz is brewed with just the kiss of the hops... not a trace of harsh bitterness.

The Beer that Made Milwaukee Famous

KING'S PRINCESS LEE

AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m. | AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m. | AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

SHOWING TO-DAY

Skin Diver ACTION!

HOWARD HUGHES presents
JANE RUSSELL
IN
UNDERWATER!

TECHNICOLOR SUPERSCOPE

GILBERT ROLAND • RICHARD EGAN • LORI NELSON

Added Attraction.
CINEMASCOPE TECHNICOLOR CARTOON
"NO HUNTING"
Featuring Donald Duck

KING'S PRINCESS EMPIRE

★ NEXT CHANGE ★

A 3-ACADEMY-AWARD-WINNER STARRER

THE BRIDGES AT TOKO-RI

HOLDEN KELLY
FREDRIC MARCH
MICKEY ROONEY

CAPITOL RITZ

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.40 P.M.

SIGN OF THE PAGAN

TECHNICOLOR
JACK PALANCE
LUDMILLA TCHERINA
RITA GAM

THE SILVER CHALICE

TECHNICOLOR
VICTOR SAVILE
MAO • ANGEL • PALANCE • NEWMAN

Tomorrow 12.30 p.m. Show
At Reduced Prices
"INDIAN SCOUT"

ROXY & BROADWAY

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

THE OUTLAW'S DAUGHTER

TECHNICOLOR
BILLY WILSON • KELLY RYAN • JIM DAVIS

ORIENTAL AIR CONDITIONED

Final Showing To-day
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

4-TRACK STEREOPHONIC SOUND — WIDE SCREEN!

SILVER CHALICE

VICTOR SAVILE • CINEMASCOPE

SPECIAL FOR TO-MORROW — ONE DAY ONLY
Humphrey BOGART • Lauren BACALL in
"THE BIG SLEEP"

PEACE APPROACHING

Tito Reducing Military Man-Power

YUGOSLAVS CONFIDENT

Belgrade, May 22. Yugoslavia believes so firmly that peace is approaching that it is beginning to reduce its standing military man-power.

On the eve of a high-level Yugoslav-Soviet conference which official Yugoslavs hail as "a great contribution to peace," President Tito revealed that a broad pensioning-off programme is already under way and an even broader one is in preparation "if peace turns out to be permanent."

He made the disclosure back-handedly, seizing the occasion of a visit to a favourite military unit to reassure those, apparently numerous, who were worried at the prospect of being "thrown out of the Army" or "put at the mercy of local governments."

FULLEST OPPORTUNITY

The Federal Government itself will see to it that every pensioned soldier gets the fullest opportunity to go on serving his country in civilian life, where many disciplined workers are needed to replace some "enemies of our social order," Tito told the First Proletarian Division at Postojna yesterday.

Marshal Tito also, on the eve of a visit which some outside commentators have predicted would mean an "ideological reconciliation" with the Soviet communists from which Yugoslavia broke away seven years ago, urged Yugoslav Communists to tighten their ranks and intensify their "leadership role" in the country.

He again declared categorically that Yugoslavia will never return to the Eastern Bloc.

It will not enter any bloc anywhere, he said, and then by implication made it clear that he meant this to hold good even if Yugoslavia's policy of "peaceful co-existence" should result in the stoppage of Western aid, as some commentators in the West have been threatening, or in a failure to receive aid from the USSR because the Russians set too onerous conditions.

"The aid has been welcome to us," But I must declare, Comrades, that for the sake of aid we will not renounce our principled stand on foreign

policy, just as we never have and never will renounce our own way in our internal social development. When it is a question of aid, whether military or otherwise, we do not have two but only one alternative—we do not accept aid if you set conditions." — United Press.

Appeal For Women

Berlin, May 22. More than 600 West Berlin girls and widows answered an appeal by Mrs. Wagner, a New York matrimonial agent, within the first five days.

Mrs. Wagner came here last week to find German wives for several thousands of United States bachelors. — China Mail Special.

'SUPER NOVA' DISCOVERED

Hamburg, May 22. Professor Hans Haffner of Hamburg Observatory has reported the discovery of a "Super Nova" in the milky way—a star which has suddenly increased tremendously in brilliance.

This occurs in the milky way only once in several hundred years, astronomers here added. — China Mail Special.

European Twins Congress

Amsterdam, May 22. Two 26-year-old Belgian girls today won the coveted award for the most likable twins at the European Twins Congress at Oirschot.

The girls, Joanna and Mia Diepvents of Houthalen have many dissimilarities. Joanna is fond of swimming and skiing while Mia is a more studious type. Both are unmarried.

GERMAN CLIMBERS IN NEPAL

Katmandu, May 22. A German expedition of four trying to conquer the unclimbed 24,000-foot fourth peak of the Annapurna Range established a base camp at the foot of the mountain on May 13, according to a report from the expedition received here today.

The expedition, led by Heinz Steinmetz, a 28-year-old Munich merchant, has set up its base in the Sabzi Chu Valley at 11,500 feet. It left here for the mountain in western Nepal on April 26.

The highest peak in the Annapurna Range, Annapurna One (26,492 feet) was conquered by the French climber, Maurice Herzog, in 1950. — Reuter.

Cardinal Segura Seriously Ill

Seville, May 22. Pedro Cardinal Segura, Archbishop of Seville, who recently was reported to be involved in a controversy with the Vatican, became seriously ill tonight, the Sacrament of Extreme Unction has been administered to him.

The Cardinal's condition suddenly worsened after an illness of several days.

Earlier this year, the Cardinal was reported to have been asked by the Vatican to retire as Archbishop of Seville. — France-Press.



An American medical team have arrived in New York with 20 young Japanese women, badly scarred by the atomic bombing of Hiroshima in 1945. They were brought to US for special plastic surgery by the Hiroshima Peace Centre Associates of Orange, New Jersey, an American group to aid victims of the bombing. The girls, who were trapped in a school building by the blast, have been living together and are known as the "Hiroshima maidens". They range in age from 10 to 24, and all have suffered from the tissue-contracting effects of radiation. Most will require advanced plastic surgery. Picture shows the Japanese women on their arrival in New York. — Express Photo.

Mrs. Fanny Blankers Koen, the Dutch Olympic sprinter, was among the jury which chose them.

FINNISH COUPLE

Another prize for the couple from further afield went to 65-year-old Finnish twins Mrs. Herra Sigrid and Miss Karin Gran Dell of Tammerfors, Finland.

Dutch twins—21-year-old Franciscus and Hubertus Beers of Tilburg—took the prize for the twins least alike. One is fair, the other dark.

The musical contest was won by two German twins, 24-year-old Misses Clothilde and Elfriede Rauberger of Munich.

They played Max Bruch's violin concerto. Three hundred twins from 11 countries took part in the Congress.

The serious business of the Congress was carried out by doctors who took fingerprints and particulars of each of the twins for medical records. The details are to be studied by Dutch gynaecologists and anthropologists. — Reuter.

US CONCERN OVER GAZA INCIDENTS

Jerusalem, May 22. Mr. Edward B. Lawson, the United States Ambassador, today expressed to Mr. Moshe Sharett, the Israeli Prime Minister, his grave anxiety over recent developments on the border of the Egyptian-held Gaza strip, usually well-informed sources said.

The sources said Mr. Lawson told Mr. Sharett the State Department was particularly concerned at last Wednesday's Israeli "reprisal" attack on an Egyptian border outpost.

The United States was said to have urged on Israel the need for restraint and close co-operation with the United Nations.

Precautions In Teheran

Teheran, May 22. Troops with fixed bayonets picked the temple of the outlawed Bahai sect here today as demolition squads tore down its large concrete dome bearing symbols offensive to Moslem eyes.

Earlier this week, the Government issued orders for the suppression of the sect, which has developed within the last 100 years on the grounds that it was acting contrary to the security and the official religion of Persia, the Shia branch of the Moslem religion.

The sect is a mixture of several orthodox religions, including Christianity and Buddhism, its foremost tenet being to strive for world unity. Moslems regard it as schismatic and heretical. — Reuter.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

SHOWING TO-DAY
1955 Cannes Film Festival Award
YEAR'S BEST DRAMATIC FILM

EAST OF EDEN

Of what a girl did—of what a boy did—of ecstasy and revenge...

Directed by **ELIA KAZAN**

WARNER BROS. CINEMASCOPE WARNERCOLOR

JULIE HARRIS • JAMES DEAN • RAYMOND MASSEY

HOOVER LIBERTY

CAUSEWAY BAY TEL 72371 KOWLOON TEL 50333

SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.25 & 9.40 P.M.
(Please notice the change of time)

M-G-M's FINEST MUSICAL
It's the most exciting love story and musical spectacle ever! Songs and dances by the dozen!

DEEP IN MY HEART

Starring **JOSE FERRER**
HELEN TRAUBEL
and Guest Stars **WALTER PIDGEON**
PAUL HENREID
ROSEMARY CLOONEY
GENE & FRED KELLY

and **JANE POWELL**
VIC DAMONE
ANN MILLER
CYD CHARISSE
HOWARD KEEL
TONY MARTIN

in COLOR Splendor!

METROSCOPE

LEONARD SPIEGELGASS • From the Book by "SCARLET" RICHARDS • Screenplay by "SCARLET" RICHARDS • Directed by STANLEY DONEN • Produced by ROGER EDENS • A M-G-M Picture

NEW YORK GREAT WORLD

CAUSEWAY BAY TEL 78721 KOWLOON TEL 53500

TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

Jack Broder Productions Presents
"BELA LUGOSI MEETS A BROOKLYN GORILLA"

Introducing
Duke Mitchell and Sammy Petrillo

RETURN TO TREASURE ISLAND

with **TAM HUNTER**
DANN ADDAMS

THE "POST" MAP TYPHOON

Mounted \$5.00
Unmounted \$4.00

and TYPHOON TABLE

Giving bearing-distance and ground-conditions for typhoons likely to affect Hong Kong. A useful adjunct to the "Post" Typhoon Map.

\$2.00 mounted

Obtainable from
SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST
HONGKONG & KOWLOON.

TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.
First showing in Kowloon!

LUDMILLA TCHERINA

"THE DAUGHTER OF MATA-HARI"
(With English Subtitles)

POP

WHAT WAS IN THAT LETTER?
HMM
NOTHING MUCH

DO YOU THINK A HUSBAND SHOULD KEEP ANYTHING FROM HIS WIFE?
YES!

WHAT FOR INSTANCE?
HIS LUNCH MONEY!

Food for thought

CALEY

make wonderful chocolates

W. Germany Will Not Be Neutralised



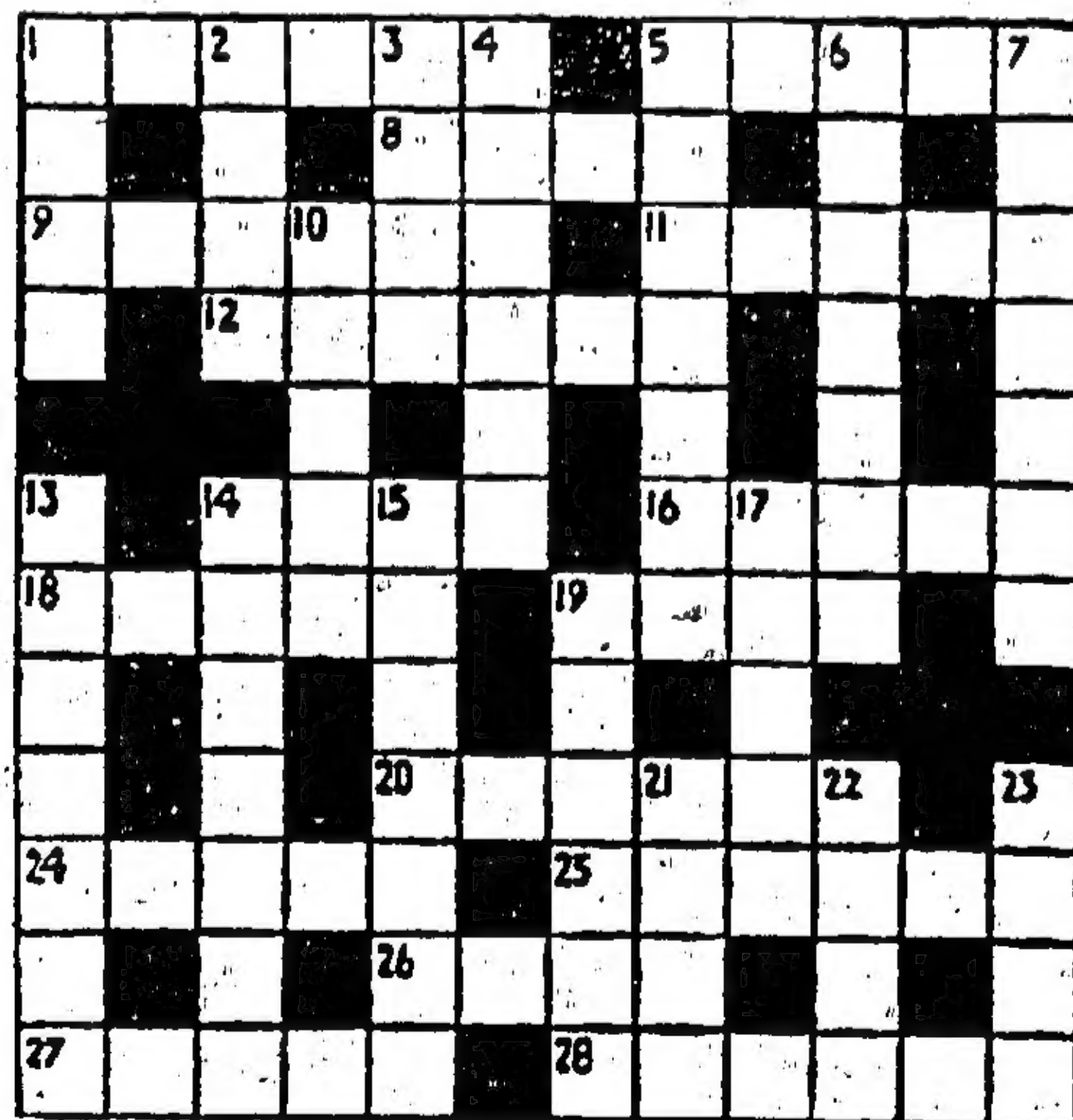
KEFAUVER TO ATTACK JUVENILE CRIME

New York, May 22. "Racket busting" Senator Estes Kefauver will lead his Senate Crime Investigation Committee into action this week against juvenile delinquency, now one of the most serious problems in the United States. Public hearings begin in New York on Tuesday. It is expected they will rival the televised investigations which made Senator Kefauver's name a household word three years ago, when revelations of links between gamblers, politicians and police caused a nation-wide sensation. One major figure has already been interviewed by the committee—21-year-old Ray Ward, leading witness in the recent trial of "Mickey" Jekel, heir to a margarine fortune, who was gaoled for inducing her into a "call girl" career. She met the Committee in private and would not say afterwards what she told them. A Committee spokesman would say only "we don't want the hearings to be sensational."—Reuter.

Evaded Red Patrols

Seoul, May 22. A 41-year-old fisherman, his wife and six children evaded Red patrols and fled North Korea for South Korea last week in a rickety fishing boat, police said today. Sources said the fisherman Yoo Ki Dang said he fled North Korea because of the "unbearable living conditions" under the North Korean regime. He left Haegu Port in Red territory and arrived on Tuesday at a small port near Seoul on the Korean west coast. During the journey south, Yoo said he had several close brushes with Communist patrol boats but managed to slip by them in safety.—United Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Selected (6).
- 2 West astray (5).
- 3 Outlet (4).
- 4 Slumbering (8).
- 5 Promontories (5).
- 6 End (6).
- 7 Experiment (4).
- 8 Observe (5).
- 9 Vigilant (5).
- 10 Monster (4).
- 11 Mess (6).
- 12 Cook (5).
- 13 Goddess of dawn (6).
- 14 Ireland (4).
- 15 Stormed (5).
- 16 Snuggle (6).

DOWN

- 1 Scheme (4).
- 2 Young animal (4).
- 3 Smooth (4).
- 4 Portray (6).
- 5 Engraving (7).
- 6 Full (7).
- 7 Regard with scorn (7).
- 8 Duck (5).
- 9 Boss (7).
- 10 Relating (7).
- 11 Stopped working (7).
- 12 Command (5).
- 13 Get (6).
- 14 Melody (4).
- 15 Put to flight (4).
- 16 Rescue (4).

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across: 1 Right, 4 Stream, 8 Cooled, 10 Upper, 12 Middle, 14 Relieve, 17 Army, 19 Elector, 20 Failure, 22 Anne, 23 Studies, 27 Street, 29 Tease, 30 Strain, 31 Dreads, 32 Dates. Down: 1 Recur, 2 Growl, 3 Theme, 5 Thud, 6 Expert, 7 Martyr, 9 Divorce, 11 Flood, 13 Delects, 15 Elan, 16 Inlets, 18 Mole, 20 Fasted, 21 Insane, 24 Utter, 25 Inapt, 26 Send, 28 Read.

Neutralised MUST BE FREE TO MAKE OWN DECISIONS

Bonn, May 22.

The West German Government today firmly rejected any move to neutralise a united Germany in the same manner as little Austria.

It declared flatly that any future all-German government must be completely free to decide its own foreign policy and pick its own sides.

The statement was made in a special issue of the *Diplomatic Correspondence*, a semi-official organ of the Bonn Foreign Office.

It was released after Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, alarmed by reports that the US might go for a neutrality plan for Germany in forthcoming Big Four talks with the Soviets, summoned his key ambassadors from Washington, London and Paris to confer with him here next week.

WARNING
Dr Adenauer planned to warn the Western Allies through the ambassadors against toying with any neutrality proposal put forward by the Soviet Union. Dr Adenauer spent the past three days conferring with top

foreign policy and military aides at his vacation retreat at Buehler Hoehe in the Black Forest. The conferences were called to map strategy against any Soviet neutrality proposal and at the same time to speed up West German rearmament now that this nation has become a sovereign state.

In its article rejecting neutralisation, the *Diplomatic Correspondence* referred to it as a "third solution" for the German problem.

Dismissing this as impossible, the Foreign Office organ said "The Federal German Government demands a solution that will assure a united Germany the freedom to decide the foreign and internal policy of its government which will result from free elections."

"The third solution would fix the status of a united Germany before reunification actually takes place," the *Diplomatic Correspondence* warned. It added "the Federal German Government desires a sovereign all-German government. No commitments undertaken by the Federal Government reduce the sovereignty of this future government. However, the attitude of the whole German people already indicates the direction in which this Government would make use of its sovereignty: Freedom for Germany and peace and security for all."—United Press.

Foreign Aid Bill Limitations

Washington, May 22.

Senator Walter George, Democrat Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said here today that the body was likely to apply some "general limitations" on a special presidential development in friendly Asia.

"I rather favour the idea of having such a fund with the proper and necessary limitations," he said. "But the Committee is not likely to give the President a complete blank cheque on it."

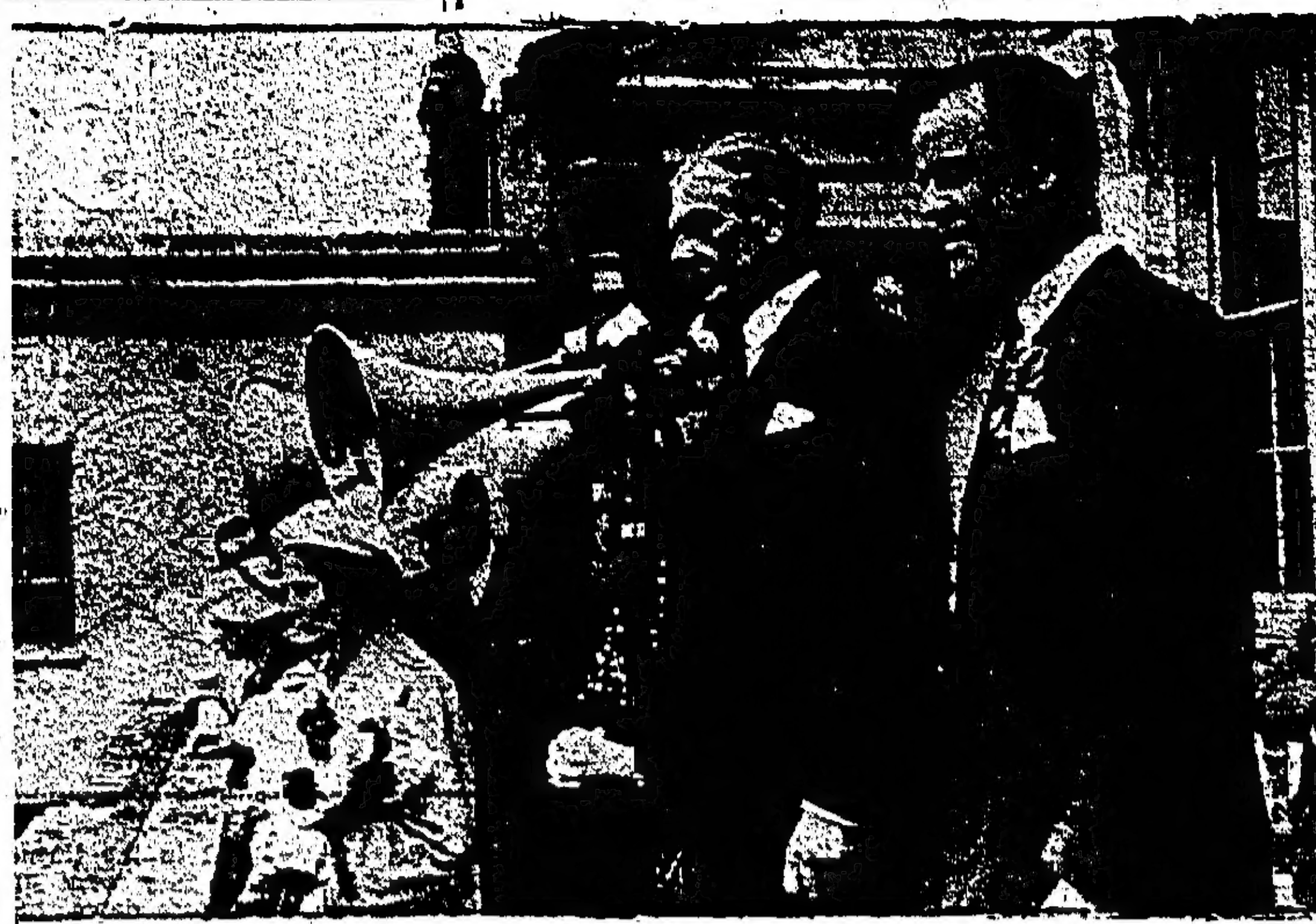
MADE CLEAR
Senator George told reporters he expected the Committee to approve the bill some time this week without material reductions.

He said he knew little of the use to which the proposed \$200,000,000 special fund would be put, particularly since the Asian countries made it clear recently that they wanted assistance on a country by country basis rather than in a regional pool.—Reuter.

BYZANTINE SETTLEMENT FOUND

Nicosia, May 22. ARCHAEOLOGISTS have excavated a seventh century Byzantine settlement of more than 1,000 inhabitants at an isolated beach 15 miles north of Paphos.

The excavations were prompted by a Cypriot emigrant to South Africa who sent 215 to the Antiquities Department and suggested the area near Paphos village be excavated. A fund was started and the digging, which finished yesterday, followed. Three large churches have been laid bare, revealing a number of marble columns, altar pieces and a slab carrying a Greek



Continuing his "whistle stop" tour in the Tory election campaign Sir Anthony Eden pays a visit to Stroud (Gloucester) where he addressed large crowds of people from the balcony of the Subscription Hall. The Tory Party were considerably encouraged by sweeping gains in the County Council Election results which were announced following his visit to Gloucester, and claimed they indicated a victory in the General Election. — Express Photo.

ST NICHOLAS ON PRIEST'S SIDE Mayor Has Satan

Rome, May 22.

The men of Castelvetere (population: 4,000) near Benevento, are at "war" with the women over a rose-coloured statue of Venus, Goddess of Love, in the local park.

Deal With World Problems As A Whole

London, May 22.

The Bishop of Johannesburg, the Rt Rev. Ambrose Reeves, today appealed for the problems of communism, the hydrogen bomb and racial tensions to be dealt with as a single whole.

Preaching in Westminster Abbey here today, he said: "I do not believe we ought to distinguish between questions connected with the H-bomb, communism and racial tensions, as if we were free to devote our attention to whichever happens to cause us concern, for I am persuaded that they all hang together. For example, it is arguable that the Western Powers would find a bold plan for feeding the starving millions of Asia and the undernourished millions of Africa a better insurance against the spread of communism than piling up more and more atomic weapons."

CONCLUSION
He went on: "As I watch events at close quarters in South Africa I am driven to the conclusion that many things happening there and in the rest of the continent of Africa are fertilising the soil of African life in such a way that it will become all too easy for the seeds of Marxism to grow and flourish."

The Bishop said of the racial problem: "We have to recognise that it is no academic question, but a matter which concerns men, women and children, their needs, hopes and fears. Whatever their colour they share our humanity, and have a right to a life in which they can develop their self respect and win the esteem of their fellowmen."—China Mail Special.

AUTHOR DIES

Paris, May 22.

Author Miguel Zamacois died today at the age of 82. His last work, "The Marvelous Adventures of Alain and Karagan," was published last year.—United Press.

India Now Outproducing China

Over-Kissed

Vienna, May 22.

A 17-year-old Viennese girl and her 24-year-old sweetheart kissed each other so enthusiastically last night that they fell over the balcony of a fourth floor landing. They are registered on the danger list in a hospital today. — China Mail Special.

Early next month, the villagers celebrate the feast day of their patron saint, St Nicholas of Bari. The priest, Rev. Don Angelo Palleri, has declared:

The statue will not be taken out of the church for the traditional procession round Castelvetere "if the Venus is still around."

Women of the village approve of this.

But the Mayor, Donato Giglio, and most of his councillors have retorted: "The statue of Venus will not be removed." The men of the village back them up.

Both sides insist: "Last time, we compromised. This time, we shall not."

The men of Castelvetere began to show a new enthusiasm for evening walks in the park. They said moonlight gave the rose-coloured statue a strange fascination.

The gift coincided with the arrival of the new saint's statue, and Don Angelo thought his male parishioners were not showing a proper admiration for their patron saint. He declared war with the leaders of the two sides.

The villagers expect a violent battle of words before the June procession.

The Mayor told a reporter today: "The statue is a breath of civilisation and classical beauty. It must stay."

Don Angelo declared: "The Mayor has that rascal Satan on his side, but St Nicholas is on mine. And I know who is going to win."—China Mail Special.

Port Arthur Troops Visit Peking

London, May 22.

Seven generals and two colonels from the Soviet garrison in Port Arthur, Manchuria, were received in Peking today by General Chu Teh, Vice Chairman of the Chinese People's Republic, and Mr Chou En-lai, Prime Minister, according to the New China News Agency.

Their visit follows a Chinese announcement on May 6 that Russian troops had begun pulling out of Port Arthur.

(China and Russia announced on October 11 last year that Russia, who had occupied Port Arthur since the Japanese defeat in August 1945, had agreed to withdraw troops by the end of this month.)—Reuter.

10,000 Scouts Will Attend Jamboree

Ottawa, May 22.

Boy scouts from 46 countries have informed Canadian Scout Headquarters in Ottawa that they intend to be represented at the 8th World Scout Jamboree at Niagara on the Lake Ontario in August.

Officials here expect that 10,000 scouts will attend. The list of countries represented includes Japan, China (Formosa), India and Malaya.

Canada has its own "Little League of Nations" of Boy Scouts within the country and is used to handling a diversity of troops. One of the latest troops to be enrolled here is Canada's first Buddhist troop of 12 scouts at Kelowna, British Columbia, under Scoutmaster James J. Kilgus.

At the Niagara Jamboree there will be 15 scouts from the Northwest Territories, most of them Eskimos and Indians. Mr C. S. Malkin, Assistant Scout Commissioner for Alberta, arranged this on a recent 4,000-mile trip by air during which he visited 14 scouting centres in the far Northwest.—China Mail Special.

Anti-Communist League FEELINGS STRAINED OVER JAPANESE

Taipei, May 22.

A battle between Nationalist China and the Republic of Korea over Japanese participation in the Asian Peoples Anti-Communist League appeared certain today to make future relationships more strained between the two countries.

Korean Ambassador to Nationalist China warned that the difference in attitude toward Japan would be "an obstacle to the future co-operation between these two countries." Nationalist Premier O. K. Yui, however, repeatedly said the friendly relationship between China and Korea will not be affected.

As a result of Korean objection to Japanese participation, the conference, which was scheduled to open on Monday with some 15 nations and territories sending delegations, has been cancelled indefinitely.

OWN GOOD REASONS
The Korean Ambassador Mr Kim here said Korea had its own good reasons for refusing to come to the conference. "Things are very clear," he said, "that the Japanese were going to be given full-fledged membership."

It appeared that the Koreans were bitter because the Nationalists favoured Japanese participation in the conference counter to Korea's wishes. The idea of such conferences had been a brainchild of Korean President Syngman Rhee.

Mr Kim said some Asian nations were trying to appease Japan which, to the Koreans, is "a potentially aggressive nation leading a course to the resurgence of imperialism."

Mr Kim added that Korea also had been opposed to the inclusion of delegates from Japan, Turkey, Pakistan, Cambodia, India, Burma and Malaya had been invited to this year's conference in addition to the original eight nations which attended last year in Chinha, Korea.

The original eight were the Republic of Korea, the Republic of China, the Philippines, Vietnam, Thailand and the Regions of Ryukyu, Hongkong and Macao.

Meanwhile, the nation's Press unanimously condemned Korea for its opposition to Japan. The China Daily News called it "unfortunate" and added that "no nation for any reason should deprive the people of another nation of the chances to hate and to fight against Communism."

The United Daily News said: "The Korean Government has made a serious blunder."—United Press.

Port Arthur Troops Visit Peking

London, May 22.

Seven generals and two colonels from the Soviet garrison in Port Arthur, Manchuria, were received in Peking today by General Chu Teh, Vice Chairman of the Chinese People's Republic, and Mr Chou En-lai, Prime Minister, according to the New China News Agency.

Their visit follows a Chinese announcement on May 6 that Russian troops had begun pulling out of Port Arthur.

(China and Russia announced on October 11 last year that Russia, who had occupied Port Arthur since the Japanese defeat in August 1945, had agreed to withdraw troops by the end of this month.)—Reuter.

The members of the mission are to meet at the world assembly for moral rearmament at Mackinac Island later this month, and will fly to Tokyo from Washington in mid-June.

A telegram from the Prime Minister of Japan, Mr Ichiro Hatoyama, welcoming the mission to Tokyo, was read to the meeting.—China Mail Special.

Attlees On Tour



With Mrs Attlee at the wheel, the Leader of the Opposition arrives at Sierres, Herts, to address an open air meeting in the market place. Mr Attlee's election tour covers 1,000 miles.—Continued From Page 7.

FOOTSTEPS ON THE STAIRS

by Spencer Chapman

- He has written a story that is quite likely fiction; at the same time it COULD HAVE HAPPENED
- He leaves you to debate the question—which will be answered tomorrow—

DID IT HAPPEN?

ONE often reads of people's hair standing up in fright; but to how many of us, in these carefully regulated days, has this actually happened? Straightforward fear, which so many of us felt during the war, dries up the mouth, causes a sensation as if one's stomach is all at once unsupportably heavy, as if full of mercury, and one's whole skin, including the scalp, prickles and tingles. But only stark horror—as opposed to cold fear—particularly horror of something that cannot be explained by earthly standards, can actually make the short hairs on the nape of one's neck rise and even stand on end.

I am easily frightened, and because I take an almost masochistic joy in overcoming this weakness, I have very often, particularly when rock climbing, been almost incapacitated by fear; yet only once have I experienced the phenomenon of my hair standing on end to such an extent that instinctively I put up my hand because it felt as if unseen fingers were actually being run up the nape of my neck.

It is now many years since this happened, but I will try to recall as faithfully as possible what led up to it.

When I was still an undergraduate at Cambridge, I was invited during the Christmas vacation to go to a dance at a famous old house in Westmorland. As the friends with whom I was staying lived at the other side of the county, and it is not much fun returning from a dance in the small hours of the morning on a motorcycle, I had gladly accepted an offer to spend the night there after the dance.

Small room

Having been brought up in the Lake District, I well knew that the house where the dance was to be held had the reputation of being haunted, and though I believed in what are generally referred to as ghosts, I did not think they were harmful, and in any case I had on end to such an extent that instinctively I put up my hand because it felt as if unseen fingers were actually being run up the nape of my neck.

At tea before the dance, the conversation turned on ghosts—perhaps a question of mine had been responsible for this, I do not remember.

"Isn't this house supposed to be haunted?" asked a girl cousin of the daughter of the house.

"Yes," replied my host, a shade hesitantly, it seemed to me. "But they haven't been seen lately," and rather abruptly he changed the subject. I think some of us were longing to ask who "they" were, but a moment later my hostess, as if to prevent the subject being renewed, started talking about some Australian friends who had been coming to stay the next week and who had just rung up to say that the date of their sailing had been put back and to ask if they could come that very evening.

Murdered!

As a consequence of this sudden change of plan she asked me if I would mind moving out of the large spare room on the first floor that I had been allotted and occupying a small room in one of the attics.

As the recent conversation was still in my mind, I recall asking jokingly if my new room was haunted, and receiving an assurance that my hostess had certainly never seen the family ghosts and moreover she did not believe in their existence.

I could see that the girl who had raised the subject at tea was by no means satisfied with the evasive answer she had been given, so I was not surprised when, soon after the meal had been cleared away, I heard her questioning her cousin.

"Yes," was the answer, "the house is certainly haunted, and an old woman who is staying here to help Mummy with the house-party and who used to be a housemaid here, was telling me about the family ghosts only this afternoon. But Daddy would be furious if he knew I had been

questioning her. For some reason he just won't allow the matter to be discussed.

"Do tell us all about it," the girl and I asked almost together.

"Well," she said, "Crackers—, that's what we always call the old body—told me that hundreds of years ago, a man was murdered in this house. Apparently a great-great-uncle, when she was a girl here threw over her boy friend, and he took it so badly that he decided to do her in."

"He rode over here one dark winter's night, tied his horse to an oak tree in the park—Crackers can even tell you which one—and climbed up a drainpipe, as he had done many



SPENCER CHAPMAN must be the most adventurous schoolboy in history. He explored the Arctic, penetrated to the secret Tibetan city of Lhasa, was the first to climb the 24,000ft. Chomolhari in the Himalayas—done with one porter. He fought behind the Japanese lines in Malaya and then wrote *The Jungle is Neutral*. Earlier he taught at Gordonstoun, Prince Philip's school, and was headmaster at King Alfred's School for British children in Germany. He gave that up to drive across Africa in a lorry, taking his wife and three sons (all under seven) with him.

times before, apparently, and got into the girl's room. But unfortunately for him the girl's new boy friend was already there.

"It appears that they heard him climbing up the drainpipe, and the girl and her new lover decided to set a trap for him. The girl pretended to be asleep while the man hid behind the curtains. The jilted one let himself safely in at the window, and seeing the girl apparently asleep in bed, took the black silk scarf that he had brought for the purpose, and was just about to start strangling her when—zunk! he fell senseless to the ground."

"The other man had cracked him on the head with a poker he had grabbed from the fender. Then they bound and gagged him with his own black scarf."

"At that stage I suppose they discovered they had hit him too hard," I interrupted.

"Not at all," she replied. "He began to show signs of coming to, and they wondered what on earth to do with him. The man wanted to finish him off then and there, but the girl wouldn't hear of it. In the end they dragged him up into a little room at the top of the house where his cries wouldn't disturb the rest of the family, and locked him into a big linen-press that was kept there."

"Unfortunately—or had the man intended it? I do not know—there was no ventilation of any kind in the linen-press and when they went up there shortly before dawn, intending to let him go with a warning, they found he was dead. So they carried him outside, weighted him with stones and threw him into the moat."

"They say that on the night of the year that this happened you can still hear him screaming and beating on the door of the linen-press, and muffled steps going up and down stairs as they carry the body down."

"And I suppose the other two married and lived happily ever afterwards," said the girl.

The hammering and screaming would work up to a crescendo, to be followed by an

even more terrifying silence. Then, soon it would start all over again.

Presently I heard hurried steps coming up the stairs. That will be the girl and her lover coming to take their victim away, I thought; and I hoped and prayed they would not come into my room.

I could hear muttered voices next door and could even distinguish grunts and a thud or two on the wall as if a heavy body was being dragged with difficulty across the floor, then there was silence.

By now fear had exhausted all over, but I seemed incapable of any more feeling, as if I was a spectator looking at myself dispassionately from a great distance. I wondered what to do next. I knew very well I had not dreamed what had occurred, but I could not imagine myself describing it in detail by detail to my matter-of-fact host.

By now it was almost dawn, and with the daylight my courage returned. I dressed myself hurriedly and went downstairs intending to go out—anything to get out of this ghastly house—and walk and walk until it was time for breakfast.

As I crossed the hall to the front door, it suddenly opened, and to my surprise my host walked in.

"I do hope you were not disturbed," he said. "An old retainer of ours who had come for the week-end to help with the dance had a fit of some sort in the night and we had to get an ambulance and send her off to Lancaster. Luckily she was up in the attic so I hope nobody else heard."

Apparently his wife had not told him that at the last minute my room had been changed.

WORLD COPYRIGHT RESERVED

DID IT REALLY HAPPEN?

YES **NO**

Put your tick in the space above and keep this pencil by you until tomorrow when the answer will be given—with another story in this series by

PETER DE POLNAY

Did Saturday's story—He Must Have Been Buried Alive by Douglas Dunn—actually happen? The answer: YES.

Only a few minutes later, it seemed, I was sitting bolt upright in bed in the next room to a most fearful noise was going on. To my horror I could hear a frenzied hammering on the wall and muffled screams. It was then that my hair stood on end, when I realised I was next door to the haunted room.

I suppose I ought to have rushed downstairs to awaken my host, but I was far too terrified to move—I could not even put on the light. I just sat up in bed listening to that ghastly shindy going on next door.

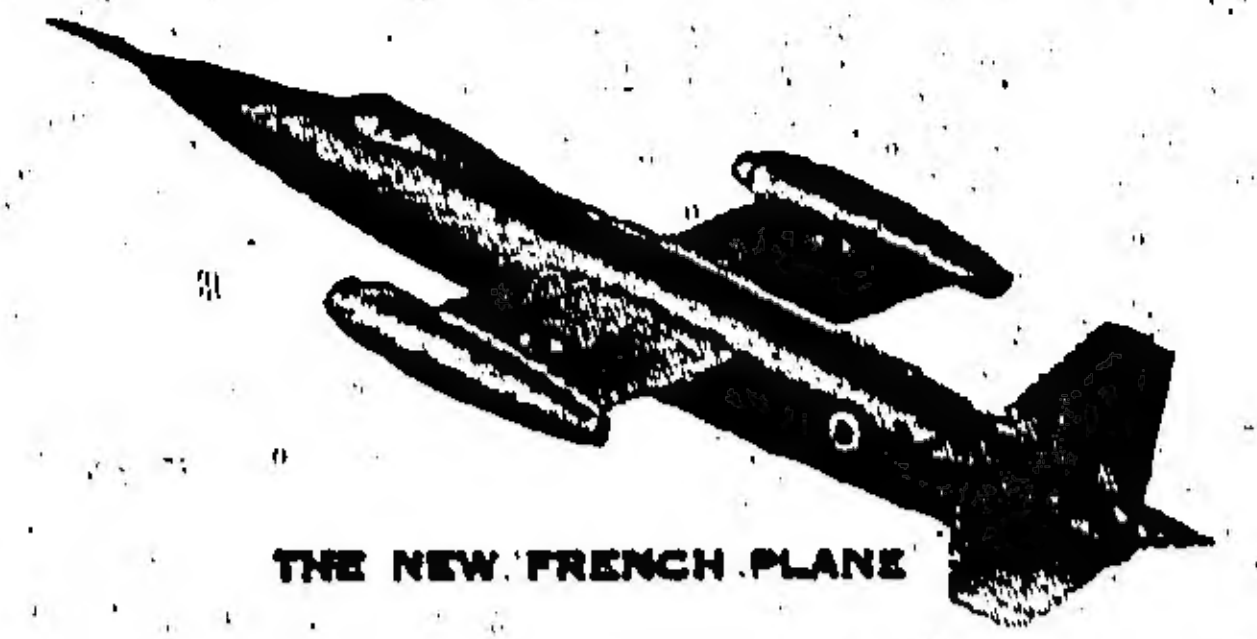
The hammering and screaming would work up to a crescendo, to be followed by an



Only a few minutes later, it seemed, I was sitting bolt upright in bed. I could hear a frenzied hammering on the wall.

DRAWING BY KOOLMAN

NOW the FRENCH



THE NEW FRENCH PLANE

WHIP US

WHY is Britain trailing behind in the jet age? It is nothing new for the Americans to beat us in the postwar skies. But now the French, too, are giving us a supersonic whipping.

Their latest plane, the 1,000-mile-an-hour Trident, with a jet engine helped out by rockets, has just CLIMBED at a speed faster than sound.

Yes, this is supersonic climbing—not in a dive, not on the "level," but with nose up.

And it is yet another blow at the British aircraft industry, which has been so bashful about producing supersonic planes.

The tiny, thin, straight-winged Trident is the eighth type of French plane to fly faster than sound. One of these types is a heavy, all-weather fighter and bomber.

Four French planes are regularly flying above the speed of sound in level flight. AMERICA has been flying faster than sound rocket-powered and jet-powered aeroplanes since 1947.

Two years ago an American research aeroplane flew at more than twice the speed of sound and nearly four miles higher than any British plane has ever flown.

25 of them

NO fewer than 25 different U.S. aircraft have flown beyond the sound barrier. Fourteen of these are in service—many are already obsolete and out of production. Nine types are faster than sound in level or climbing flight.

And, mark this—these American planes are not experimental freaks. They are practical fighters—all-weather night fighters and fighter bombers equipping the U.S. Air Force.

These planes are elaborately fitted with guns, rockets, radar, and electronic navigational and landing aids. And there are so many of them that already the Americans have been able to equip other friendly countries with supersonic planes.

In a year—

THE Americans are also producing five other types of warplane that are faster than sound on the level or in a climb. Inside a year the B-58 will roll out—a supersonic four-engined delta bomber, heavier than Britain's Vulcan, the Valiant or Victor.

The Swedes, Canadians, and Australians are also producing "supersonic-diver" fighters of native or American design.

ON A BLACK day for British aviation... a news inquiry by W. A. WATERTON

But what is BRITAIN doing? So far we have built only nine types of supersonic aeroplane. Eight of these have been able to get through the sound barrier only by diving steeply from high altitudes. Only one, the English Electric P.1, has been able to "get through" on the level. But it is years away from squadron service—and only one prototype has yet flown.

THE only British-designed plane capable of faster-than-sound speeds yet fit for squadron service is the Hunter. It equips only four squadrons.

Yes, despite the manufacturers' fancy claims, supersonic flight with British fighters is still more of a stunt than a practical fighting manoeuvre.

And at speeds of sound our planes cannot compare with the American types.

Then whose fault is it? Britain's engine manufacturers are not to blame. Rolls-Royce and Armstrong-Siddeley engines power two French, one Swedish, one Australian and four American supersonic fighters.

SO the blame must lie with Britain's plane-makers. They have stuck to out-of-date methods of construction that require thick wings for strength. But thick wings mean slower planes.

And they have fallen behind in ways of controlling planes at super-speeds—so our planes do not compare in "handling" with those of other countries.

Every country is having trouble with developing prototypes of new faster-than-sound planes. The point is that the other nations are having their troubles at around 1,000 miles an hour. But Britain is having her troubles around 700 miles an hour.

DOES A WIFE PULL IN VOTES?

A HUSBAND fighting an election campaign could no more appear on the platform without his wife than the Chancellor on Budget Day without his red box. Tradition insists on her presence. Whether she's rearing a family or pursuing a career, she must somehow disentangle herself to appear before the electors.

She is also expected to drop in on strangers, discuss their problems over innumerable cups of tea, visit hospitals, institutions, factory canteens, meet Roman Catholics, Seventh Day Adventists, Sabatarian, Small Traders, Women's Guilds and endeavor to smile like Royalty. She will be thanked for doing no more than smile over and over again. She will even be presented with bouquets.

Never is a wife made to feel more needed.

Of course it is all most flattering. But the chance that it has the slightest effect on the polls seems to me as likely as winning on the penny points. The demand for the candidate's wife is based on the assumption that the mere spectacle of domestic felicity impresses the electors. This seems to me as doubtful a vote-winner as baby-kissing....

Indeed, nowadays many Socialists and Tories like to boast that they do not kiss babies. It is part of their tactics to suggest that only their opposite numbers would so underrate the intelligence of electors by resorting to such methods.

The question is, what does win votes? Certainly not the candidate's wife. Even if she possesses the personality of Lady Barnett, the shape of Marilyn Monroe and the fervour of Mrs. Pankhurst, she could hardly compete against party machines and TV. The more enlightened the electorate, the more impersonal elections.

THICK OF FIGHT

I personally have never succeeded in changing anyone's mind about politics. I believe our views are the result of temperament rather than reason and are modified only by events.

Despite these misgivings, I will fight to win. It is easy enough to take these lofty views in the privacy of a London home; but once in the thick of the fight they become untenable.

After all, I begin to tell myself my assumptions are unproven. No public opinion poll has yet asked the direct question: "Did you vote for your M.P. on account of his wife?" I soon persuade myself that it should

By JILL CRAIGIE

wife of a candidate Michael Foot, MP, who is seeking re-election

not be too difficult to make people see that the House of Commons would be a far poorer place without my man.

Towards the end of the campaign, I succumb happily to the illusion that I have helped win a vote or two.

My main task is to keep our husbands in good spirits. When nerves are a trifle frayed it does not do to say: "Didn't you rather stay from the point when you answered that question about balance of payments?" Nor is it wise to repeat election rumours, such as: "Everyone says you're in the pay of the Kremlin."

The choice of a book at bedtime can help to preserve one's sense of perspective. It should either be wildly frivolous, like *Love Among the Chickens*, by P. G. Wodehouse, or a historical classic, like *The Outline of History*, by H. G. Wells. The latter has the advantage of

making an opponent seem thoroughly insignificant. I recommend it to the wives of Liberal candidates.

Our second main task is to get the electors to attend meetings.

TV is new to our part of the world. Most people have acquired their sets within the last three months. If they prefer to stay at home and watch *Down You Go* rather than discuss the issues of the day, I see nothing short of sabotage at the power stations for bringing them out.

BLURRED ISSUES

Finally, what to wear is not irrelevant.

This will not be a flat-shoes-and-macintosh election. For one thing, it is almost summer; for another, our opponent is Joan Vickers. I have heard a great deal about her. But whenever I ask what she talks about, I am told only about her appearance. "Quite the model," said one of our supporters, "alm, always wearing beautiful suits and extremely dashing hats. Surely you've heard about Joan Vickers's hats!"

"She's here, there and everywhere," said another. "Why don't you come down often and provide some feminine opposition?"

"Because I work for my living," I replied, "and because I don't wear hats."

I cannot believe that the British electorate is influenced by hats. Even so, I am giving particular attention to my wardrobe. Not that I would compete in the hat line; but I have acquired some cunning little numbers on the A-line. This just goes to show how easy it is to catch election fever.

Although, in my heart of hearts, I do not believe that the candidate's wife is in the least important, what she learns is another matter. This is the time when people speak their minds. We really do get the impression that we have our fingers on the pulse of public opinion. During the campaign many a Socialist wife will whisper in her husband's ear:

"You know, darling, it was a pity we didn't take eggs off the ration."

And many a Tory wife will whisper: "You know, darling, meat really is rather dear."

Perhaps this partly accounts for the blurring of certain political issues. For many the choice at this election will seem to be between different shades of grey.

At least for the candidate's wife it is a simple matter of black or white.

How can anyone seem quite so pristine white as her man?

Over 250,000 Officially Certified CHRONOMETERS

TWO MAJOR UPSETS IN COLONY LAWN BOWLS LEAGUE ON SATURDAY

By "TOUCHER"

Two major upsets and four bottles of whisky were the spoils of the third week's games in the Colony Lawn Bowls League on Saturday, which once again brought out into bold relief that glorious uncertainty of the sport.

To the Kowloon Bowling Green Club first string and the Talkoo Second Division teams went the major team honours of the week when they fully atoned for their opening season's defeats by claiming a brilliant 4-1 triumph each over the strongly favoured Recrio "Blues" and Kowloon Dock Club.

As in most of the other games of the afternoon, skips held the spotlight in the match between the Bowling Club and Recrio "Blues" as Austin Rooker, skipper of the "Blues", and Jackie Neech, skipper of the Bowling Club, played a superb performance as skip.

Time and again he came in with some brilliant drawing to the jack to save and count and eventually break the back of the Recrio defence. On another rink, skip Jack McKelvie, too, was in his element in his thrilling battle against a rink that included the two Empire Games representatives, Joe and Raoul Luz.

With all the front men putting in their share of good bowls, this match was closely fought until the 18th head when McKelvie, with the help of a lucky wick managed to shift the jack and score a five to put the issue beyond doubt.

SPECIAL CREDIT

Although they were the only KBGC rink to go down in the over the Champion Recrio "Blues", M. E. Purvis and his men must also be given special

credit for their grand uphill fight against Johnny Ribeiro's rink. Trailing behind by 1-13 on the fifth head, they fought back spiritedly to eventually lose by only one shot and assure their side of the aggregate points.

At Happy Valley Police Recreation Club failed to keep up their winning streak when they bowed out to Craigengower by 4-1 after a gallant attempt. For their victory, the Craigengower bowlers owed largely to their two skips B. W. Bradbury and A. E. Coates who were again in brilliant form.

Coates waged an almost lone battle against the Police No. 3 rink. On no fewer than five occasions with a lie of five and six against him, he came in with a draw of the first shot. Bradbury led his rink to a seven in the 16th head of their game against Benny Goodman's four and were responsible in putting in the final touches to Craigengower's win.

With Landolt and his men almost at a loss on a rather tricky green, and unable to make any impression until the second half of the game, Craigengower were actually only two shots up in the aggregate in the final stages of the game and a 4-1 decision could have gone to either side.

On the last head, Bodie with a lie of two in his favour and a score of 15-18, failed to make an unsuccessful attempt to chalk up a count and took out his own woods instead to concede a three. Landolt gathered a single on the last head, leaving Bradbury three more heads to go. Goodman took a two on the 18th head, but could not make any headway after that as Bradbury and his men raced through with a four and a two to win by 28-13.

SECOND DIVISION GAMES

The Second Division games were featured by the fine 4-1 win of Talkoo over the strongly favoured Kowloon Dock Club. In spite of a grand seven by Bob Gourlay's rink in the 7th head against W. S. MacHardy's four, and a 29-14 margin of victory, the Kowloon dockmen found both Willy Brown and J. Kinniburgh holding the edge over them.

Leading all the way, Brown and his men were held to 13-13 only on the 15th head by Elliott but scored nine shots on the next

five heads to win comfortably by 21-15. Playing well to a man against the comparatively weaker KDC rink skipped by P. Kennedy, Kinniburgh enjoyed a commanding 13-2 lead on the 6th head from which they never looked back until the final head when a four brought them to a 28-11 score.

The Third Division saw three teams, maintaining their unbeaten record. Kowloon Dock sailed well into the lead with a 5-0 blank-out over Filipino Club. Kowloon Bowling Green Club collected maximum points from USRC in their second outing to keep themselves well within range of the leaders.

Police Recreation Club enhanced their reputation as the dark-horse in this league by claiming a 4-1 win over a strong Hongkong Electric side and are on exactly level terms with the Bowling Club.

The other two bottles of whisky earned during the week-end went to another Kowloon Dock rink skipped by R. Lapsley whose eight against the Filipino Club rink skipped by A. Ribeiro brought the total amount of that evening's spirit earned to seven bottles so far. In the week before, the USRC rink skipped by G. Agnew were credited with a seven in their match against KCC's M. J. Divecha, and his rink.

HOW THEY STAND

First Division				
	P	W	L	Pts
PRC	3	2	1	10
KBGC	3	2	1	10
CCC	3	2	1	9½
IRC "Blues"	2	2	0	8½
KCC	2	2	0	8
Recrio "Blues"	3	1	2	6
IRC "Gold"	3	1	2	5
Recrio "Whites"	3	0	3	2
FC	2	0	2	1

Second Division				
	P	W	L	Pts
KDC	3	2	1	10
HKCC	3	2	1	10
CCC	2	2	0	9
Talkoo	3	2	1	9
KCC	3	2	1	8
FC	3	1	2	7
HKFC	2	1	1	5
USRC	2	0	2	2
PRC	3	0	3	0

Third Division				
	P	W	L	Pts
KDC	3	3	0	13
KBGC	2	2	0	9
PRC	2	2	0	9
FC	3	2	1	8
HKFC	3	1	2	5½
USRC	3	1	2	4
HKFC	3	0	3	2½
KCC	2	0	2	1½

Field From 25 Countries For The World's Richest Golf Tournament

Washington, May 21. The world's richest golf tournament, the \$150,000 International Championship, has drawn a field from 25 countries to the Columbia Country Club here for June 9-12.

All the entries are not in, but each competing country is entitled to two representatives in the competition for a leg on the Canada Cup and the International Golf Association (IGA) Trophy.

The theme behind the international matches, which are being held for the third year in "international good will through golf". The idea is to get the top men in each country into one world-wide field that would represent to golf what the Davis Cup represents to tennis.

This year marks the first time the tournament is being held outside Canada, where the IGA was born three years ago.

The Australian entry of Peter Thompson and Ken Nagle will be defending their championship, won at Laval-Sur-Le-Lac Golf Club in Montreal last August. The Argentine entry which won in 1953 also is back. The Argentine golfers are Roberto De Vincenzo and Antonio Cerdá.

For the United States, IGA officials have selected last year's U.S. Open and Professional Golfers' Association (PGA) Champions, Ed Furgol and Chick Harbert.

OVERSEAS ENTRIES
So far the following other entries have been received: Belgium-Flory Van Donck and Arthur De Valder.

Canada—Stan Leonard and Pat Litcher.
France—Francois Saubaber and Jean Caralac.
Germany—Georg Ormer and Friedel Schneider.
Ireland—Ed Daly and Harry Bradshaw.
Philippines—Larry Montes and Celestino Tugot.

Entered but without definite entries as yet are Brazil, Chile, Colombia, England, Egypt, Holland, Italy, Japan, Mexico, New Zealand, Scandinavia (representing Sweden and Denmark), Scotland, South Africa, Spain, Switzerland and Wales.

The combined low score of the two players from each country will be used to select the winner of the Canada Cup. The low individual score in 72-hole Medal play will earn the winner the International Trophy.

Prize money in the International Trophy event has not yet been set, but it is expected to run about \$12,000. In addition, each golfer entered receives an honorarium of \$500 and all his expenses are paid. Including everything, IGA officials said, tournament will be worth about \$150,000.

While only 25 countries are involved in this year's tournament, officials said, entries come in from half a dozen other places and that by next year, the field may go as high as 35 different countries.—Associated Press.

BRITAIN'S BEST



With the retirement of John Savidge, Oxford University Athletic Club's W. B. L. Palmer looks set to take over the job of Great Britain's first string in the Shot Put in international athletic matches. His best of the season so far is 49 feet 9 inches. This picture was snapped at the Sward Trophy Meeting at Chiswick where Palmer won with 48 feet 10 inches.—Central Press Photo.

U.S. Walker Cup Team Should Prove One Of The Most Popular Ever

Says HENRY LONGHURST

London. I have an idea that the United States Walker Cup golf team, four of whom I was meeting for the first time at Sunningdale when, still somewhat shaky from the boat, they had their first practice over here, will prove to be one of the most popular ever to visit us.

Their captain, Bill Campbell, is of course an old and valued customer—it is in fact his sixth trip—and last year was runner up in the Amateur Championship at Muirfield. One of the sights of that occasion was that of Campbell, who must be about six foot three, riding down to the course from Gullane each morning rather bow-leggedly on a hired bicycle.

Last Christmas, soon after taking on a wife and four ready-made children, he came involved in a fire on the Christmas tree. In putting it out he severely burned both hands, and has only lately begun to play again.

He says he will be "available if required." But, as the choice lies with himself, one could not resist the melancholy suspicion that he may after all be a non-playing captain.

One thing in particular struck me about the present American team, and I think the feeling may be common to all who meet them. It is that, while they will all do their damndest at St Andrews and later in the Amateur Championship at Lytham they do not for the most part regard golf as the end all and be all of life.

Seven are seeing the Old World for the first time, and all seem determined to miss nothing of the opportunity such a trip will give them.

I am reminded of a remark by Walter Hagen in his heyday to Fred Corcoran when the latter was harassed about a tournament for which he was responsible.

"Don't hurry," said Hagen, "don't worry. We are only here for a short time. Be sure to smell the flowers."

The present team, mostly in their twenties will, I believe, stop to smell the flowers. Some of our recent Walker Cup visitors have been burdened with such a single-minded devotion to golf that they did not even see them.

UNDREAMED OF
The fierce light of publicity in the States turns games

players into national characters with a speed undreamed of over here. In the Masters Tournament at Augusta two years ago another of the present team, W.J. (or Billy Joe) Patton became a hero overnight when he ran Hogan and Snead to within one stroke.

"Never mind. Let's smile again," when he took seven to the fourteenth, or 68th hole, became something of a byword.

Billy Joe is likely to be equally popular here, for two qualities which always endear golfers to their "public." Firstly he is prepared to chat amiably as he goes along, without cranking stage eggs in the manner which made even the great Bob Hope really rather tiresome when he played in the Championship at Portcawl.

Patton used to become tense and fast of golf and was rapidly developing the standard American ulcer, so Campbell told me, when, one lucky day, the great truth dawned on him that golf was only a game after all.

From that moment his golf, as well as life itself, improved and he is now not only one of the first half dozen amateurs in the world but a frequent golfing partner of The President.

The second quality which endears Patton irresistibly to the spectator is that he hits the ball a really fantastic distance. At the Masters he out-hit all the pros with a belt of 338 yards.

At Sunningdale—and I am afraid this is no good unless you know the old course there—he reached the 10th and 14th with a drive and an eight and at the 18th against a strong left-hand wind he reached the little bunker in mid-fairway—not less

than 30 yards ahead of any other stroke I saw played there. Harvie Ward, the only other member of the team familiar with golf over here and perhaps the best amateur, day in and day out in the world today, played almost flawlessly for one "straight off the boat." Anyone who beats either him or Patton in the singles deserves a medal.

ELDER STATESMEN

The team is accompanied by a number of elder statesmen of the golf world, with the Royal and Ancient on the subject of the rules. They include Ike Grainger, President of the USGA, who, also, was taken straight to hospital with migraine trouble but is reported as doing well. Charles Peirson, treasurer of the USGA, and Ed Lowery, a member of the executive committee who looks remarkably little changed from the pictures of him, a little boy of 10 in a white hat carrying Francis Quince's eight clubs in the historic play-off for the 1913 U.S. Open, with Vardon and Ray.

Also with them is Frank Reese, chairman of committees for the last Walker Cup match at Kilmarnock which will be a memorable memory among those present—to say nothing of five assorted wives who, Campbell reports, all seem to get on very well together.

TURKEY WINS

Istanbul, May 22. Turkey beat Egypt in a two days' international athletics match which ended here today by 108 points to 78.—Reuter.

MOTOR RACING

Oil Trouble Puts Moss Out Of Monte Carlo Grand Prix Race

Monte Carlo, May 22

Maurice Trintignant of France drove a Ferrari to victory here today in the Monte Carlo Grand Prix, which ranks as the European Championship and counts towards the World Championship.

His success came only after Stirling Moss (Britain), driving a Mercedes, had dropped out when in the lead with oil trouble, which caused his car to catch fire. Earlier Moss had been right on the tail of Juan Manuel Fangio, the Argentine ace, in another Mercedes, who retired at the half distance with transmission trouble.

It was a race of thrills to Harry Schell (United States), having his Ferrari catching fire, and Alberto Ascari (Italy), diving his Lancia into the sea and being rescued.

Trintignant covered the 100 laps totalling 195 and half miles in two hours 58 minutes 9.8 seconds to average 105.914 KPH (65.86 MPH), a magnificent performance for the twisting "Round The Houses" course, which included one dive through a pitch black tunnel at 100 MPH.

Had Fangio or Moss been able to keep going a higher speed was certain because they had been lapping consistently at about 100 KPH (62 MPH). They were driving the new type lightweight short chassis Mercedes cars, which were having their first race.

By the 20th lap they were out ahead of the field, with Fangio six seconds ahead of the Englishman. In the 21st lap, the only other English driver, Mike

Hawthorn, in the only British car, a Vanwall, was put out by mechanical trouble.

At 40 laps the two Mercedes were almost neck and neck. It was about this time that Schell's Ferrari caught fire. As he pulled up the fire, died out but Schell was unable to carry on.

BROKEN TRANSMISSION

Then with half the race covered (50 laps), Fangio who had once driven on the side-walk as he had difficulty at a turn, pulled up with a broken transmission and was out of the race.

This left Moss in front with a timing of one hour 24 minutes 31.3 seconds, average 108.030 KPH (67.1 MPH) for the first 50 laps.

Lap after lap Moss maintained his position driving beautifully, but on the 80th he pulled up with his engine apparently on fire. Smoke continued to pour from the bonnet after five minutes and all system trouble was diagnosed to put Moss out of the race.

This left Ascari in the lead, but only momentarily for he drove straight into the sea amid a cloud of smoke and steam. He was rescued immediately and it was reported that no serious injury was sustained.

Now Trintignant was in front with victory ahead, providing there was no mishap.

So it proved, for the Frenchman continued for the last ten laps with a consistent display

of driving to cross the line the winner ahead of Italy's Eugenio Castellotti.

The fastest lap during the race was Fangio's 27th, which he covered in one minute 42.4 seconds, an average speed of 110.568 KPH (68.7 MPH), which beat the 107.492 KPH (66.78 MPH) set in 1937 by Rudolf Caracciola in a Mercedes—Reuter.

West Germans May Meet

Frankfurt, May 22.

The Soviet Union has challenged the West German soccer XI to a match in Moscow on July 24.

In announcing this today, officials said the invitation came in a short telegram in German to the Football Association's headquarters here.

Herr Carl Koppeler, press chief of the Association, said the date may not be suitable as the West German close season includes the whole of July.

But a final decision will rest with the Association's executive which is due to meet in Hamburg next week on the occasion of the Germany-Elze match.

Such a game with the Soviet would, it is believed, be the first match between the two countries since Germany beat Russia in 1912 by 16 goals to zero in Stockholm.—Reuter.

Football League Wants To Restrict "TV"

London, May 22.

Television is on the sports pages again. The Football League want to restrict it so that no game in which a League club takes part, whether in competition or a friendly game, can be screened, with the sole exception of the Cup final.

A proposal to this effect, put forward by the management committee, is to be discussed at the Football League's next meeting early in June. If it is passed then not only will there be no televising of inter-league club games, but such international fixtures as Wolverhampton Wanderers versus the Hungarian Army team Hovved or West Ham versus Milan will also be out as League clubs are involved.

While the men that run English League soccer are trying to cut the viewing in order to boost the gates and help the smaller clubs, they are being severely tempted by big offers from the new commercial television companies. One company has already offered them £30,000 for the right to televise Saturday League matches. The offer will be discussed with the management committee's proposal at their June meeting.

Of course if the offer is big enough, to compensate for the loss of gate money the League officials might "play ball" but they would have to assure themselves that their clubs were going to benefit financially from the transaction, and not be on the losing side.

Meantime, the County Cricket Clubs are anxious to see big sports events cut out of the day's programmes because of the adverse effect they have on their already small gates.

The season opened properly on a Cup final with the result that many thousands

stayed at home to watch the big soccer match instead of going to see the opening matches of the cricket season.

Cricket attendances are down to rock bottom and the £75,000 loss sustained by the Counties last year looks like being exceeded this season. Receipts this year are already down on the record at the low figures of last season.

Of course the horrible weather Britain is experiencing at present has a great deal to do with the small crowds, and if with the "summer" comes, they will automatically increase though the cricket clubs are going to have to face fiery competition from the ever increasing screening of such big afternoon events as the Wimbledon Lawn Tennis Championships, the big track and field meetings, major horse races and other sports.

Strange that many sporting bodies and promoters thought that "TV" was a good friend. They are finding it a deadly enemy, as some of the wiser ones forecast.—China Mail Special.

Sports Diary

TODAY

Men's "C" Div. Group "A": PRC v SCAC; CCG v HKCC(1); CSCR v KGC(1); CCG v IRC; LRC(1) v IRC(1).
Group "B": USRC(2) v CCR(1); HKU v KTC; Recrio v LRC(2); HKU v KTC; KGC(1); CCR(2) v PRC.
Mixed "A" Div. HKCC v SCAC.

Shek-O Golf, Jack MacGregor Trophy.
"CAAF" Cup South China v Kitchener.
Meeting.
HK Softball Assoc. Shell House (Doc Molten's office) 5.15 p.m.

TOMORROW

Men's "D" Div. PRC v LRC; CCR(1) v CCR(2); KGC(1) v CCR(2); CCR(2) v KGC(1); IRC v CCG; PRC v CSCR(2).
Mixed "B" Div. CCG(2) v Urban C; CCR v CCG(1); SCAC v KCC.

HKASA Executive Committee Meeting SCM Post Board Room 5.15 p.m.
Soccer.
HKFA Interclub Sub-Committee Meeting HKFA 5.30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Men's "A" Div. Urban C v CCR; HKCC v SCAC.
Ladies "A" Div. LRC(1) v CCR; HKU v KCC; SCAC v LRC(2); KGV v CCG.
Soccer.
"CAAF" Cup match: South China v KMB.

THURSDAY

Men's "B" Div. Recrio v KCC; LRC(1) v CCR(1); CCR(1) v KGC(1); KGC(1) v LRC(1); LRC(1) v KGC(1); KGC(1) v LRC(1).
Ladies "A" Div. USRC(1) v LRC; USRC(1) v LRC.
Annual dinner of HK Cycling Association MAAST Club 8.30.



Americans Retain The Cup With Hardly A Struggle

St. Andrews, May 21.

The American Walker Cup golf team won the Cup for the 14th time when they took the first three singles here today.

America finally won by 10 victories to two, winning six of the eight singles.

Results of the singles were:

Harvey Ward defeated Ronnie White (Britain) 6 and 5.

Don Cherry defeated Joe Carr (Britain) 5 and 4.

Silly Joe Patton defeated Philip Scrutton (Britain) 2 and 1.

Dick Yost defeated John Morgan (Britain) 8 and 7.

James Jackson defeated Cecil Ewing (Britain) 6 and 4.

Ian Caldwell (Britain) defeated Dale Morey by a hole.

David Blair (Britain) defeated Joe Conrad by a hole.

Bruce Cudd defeated Ernest Millward (Britain) by two holes.

Britain should have had another victory as Ernest Millward, after being three down at one stage in the morning fought back to finish the first round one up and led most of the way afterwards.

GRANDSTAND FINISH

He was still one up with three to play but Bruce Cudd staged a grandstand finish by taking the last three holes for a two hole victory, his real winning shot being a second in the last green which landed the ball close to the hole.

Ronnie White, unbeaten in four previous singles of Walker Cup matches, was outclassed by the only member of the American team to have previously played in the match—Harvie Ward who hopes to repeat this year his 1952 Amateur Championship victory.

He was three up at the end of the first round and always in command. Six up with nine to play, Ward won easily by six and five.

Joe Carr, the Irishman, found Don Cherry too steady and never recovered fully from being four down at the end of the morning round. He did have his arrears but Cherry came again and was a worthy winner by five and four.

Philip Scrutton, who has played golf in many parts of the world, fought Joe Patton all the way without being able to gain an advantage. Two up in the morning Patton was twice four up afterwards but each time Scrutton won back two holes. Finally two down with five to play he could only get halves at the next four holes and was beaten two and one.

James Jackson of America played the best golf of anybody in the morning to have a round of approximately 68 and was three up on Cecil Ewing, who played in the match. The Irishman could do little except hold on afterwards until Jackson put in a final burst to win by six and four.

Biggest margin of all was the eight and seven by which Richard Yost crushed the Welshman, John Morgan, who had been four down after the first round.—Reuters.

West Indies Choose Fourteen For Final Test

Barbados, May 21.

West Indies, who have lost the series to Australia, have named 14 players from whom the team will be chosen for the Fifth and Final Test at Kingston, Jamaica, beginning on June 11.

The only possible newcomer to the Test cricket is Hammond Furlonge, a right-hand opening batsman, who scored 57 and 150 not out for Trinidad against the Australians.

The fourteen are: D. Atkinson, C. Depeiza, C. L. Walcott, E. D. Weekes, G. Sobers, H. Furlonge, F. King, N. Marshall, K. T. Ramadhin, A. Valentine, J. K. Holt, F. Worrell, T. Dewdney, and C. Smith.

All except King, Marshall and Furlonge played in the Fourth Test which was drawn yesterday.—Reuters.

NEW RULE FOR EPEE FENCING COMPETITIONS

Venice, May 21.

Thirty-two nations were represented at the annual congress of the International Fencing Federation here today.

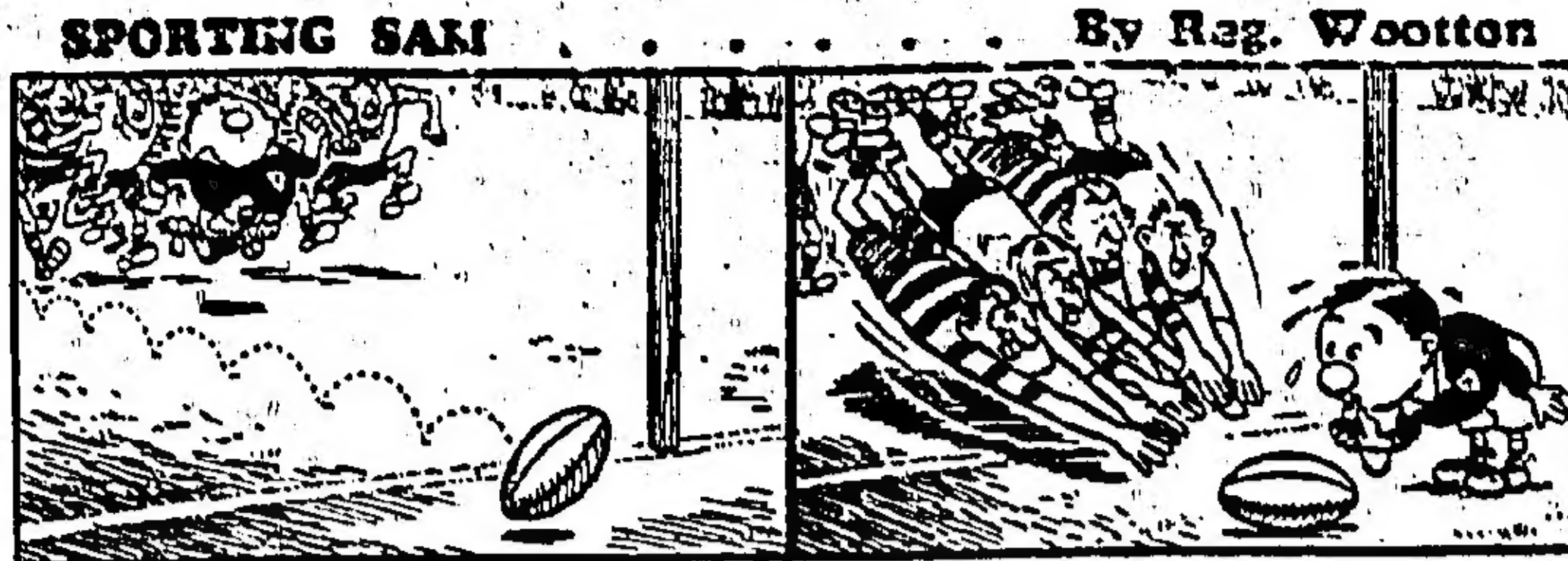
One important decision reached was that for the 1956 World Championships in Rome and for the 1956 Olympic Games in Melbourne, Epee encounters will be decided by the best of five hits instead of the best of three as hitherto.—Reuters.

WORLD TITLE BID BY DAI DOWER

London, May 22.

The European and British Empire Flyweight boxing Champion, Dai Dower, will meet the World Flyweight Champion in a title bout next September, Noel Sellers, Dower's manager said today.

The Flyweight Champion, Pascual Perez, of Argentina, is scheduled to meet Yoshio Shirai of Japan, in a title fight in Tokyo at the end of this month. Sellers said Dower would meet the winner of this fight. Sellers added that the bout would be held either in London, Cardiff or Argentina.—France Press.



What Is The Secret Behind The Matthews Magic?

By ALAN HOBY

At his ripe old age (for a footballer) you might think Stanley Matthews would look forward to a long, lazy rest during the close season. Not a bit of it.

Last week he left with the England team for a tour of France, Spain and Portugal. Later he flies to play in "special appearance" games in South Africa.

All this on top of four games in four days last week—including a fantastically brilliant performance for Old England at Highbury.

How is it that as he grows older he gets stronger—and stronger?

As he matures, as he reaches what is regrettably regarded by the rest of us as the slowing-down period of middle age, he gets BETTER and BETTER!

Every time I watch Stanley waiting down the wing with fastidious finesse in a big game—and he is essentially a big game player—the alarming thought occurs to me: "He can't be better than last time. He can't go on performing miracles for ever. Maybe this is the last occasion I shall see him playing."

INvariably WRONG

But invariably I am wrong—so wrong!

For on recent showings in League and representative games, the old Sorcerer of Soccer was not only "better than last time," he was the FASTEST AND FITTEST MAN ON THE FIELD.

What then, is the Maestro's secret?

The modest Matthews let drop a clue or two when I spoke to him in the England team's dressing-room after the Wembley massacre of the Scots.

"It's timing," he told me. "A few weeks ago I had been feeling stale, so I knocked-off training for a while. "But three days before the Scotland game I felt strong again. Then I knew everything would be all right."

In his clinical approach to sport, Stanley Matthews, reminding me of Roger Bannister, the first four-minute miler. Like Bannister, Matthews knows his own body, and what it can do, better than anyone else. In recent years he has made what amounts to a scientific study of its reactions and behaviour under pressure.

WHAT HE LEARNED

As a result, the nation's greatest footballer has learned: (a) How to time his training so he will get the best out of himself in actual competition; (b) How to pace himself during a match so that those ageing but wonderful legs will be used to the maximum advantage—both for his team and for himself.

Of course, he has occasional "breathers." Yet his fitness and co-ordination of mind and muscle during a 90-minute international these days border on the uncanny.

US Track And Field Men On World Record Smashing Rampage

Modesto, California, May 22.

The greatest track and field men of the United States went on a world record smashing rampage in the California relays last night with these results:

1. Franklin (Bud) Held of the San Francisco Olympic Club set a new world mark in the Javelin with a toss of 268 feet 2.89 inches. Held has the old mark of 263 feet 10 inches.

2. The Texas Sprint Relay team of Dean Smith, Alvin Freeman, Jerry Prewitt, and Bobby Whitlock set a new world record in the 440 at 40.2 seconds, cracking the old mark of 40.5 set by USC 18 years ago and tied this year by the same Texas Longhorns.

3. Ray, Bob Richard of the Los Angeles Athletic Club vaulted 15 feet, three inches—highest of the year. He missed three tries at the world record height of 15 feet, 8 inches—missing in his first jump by only a fraction of an inch.

4. Ray, Bob Richard of the Los Angeles Athletic Club vaulted 15 feet, three inches—highest of the year. He missed three tries at the world record height of 15 feet, 8 inches—missing in his first jump by only a fraction of an inch.

Since the war I have lost count of the times I have been enchanted by the Matthews ballet-dance—one moment bounding the back on the inside, the next ghosting past him on outside... yet another time gliding into the middle to send the opposing defence the wrong way with a glorious pass or cello-like body-sweep.

Delving deeper, I believe that the secret of Matthews' winning battle with time, the old enemy, stems from: 1. Special exercises; 2. Diet; 3. Will-power.

The Matthews training schedule includes gymnastics, skipping, 20-30 yard sprints to develop quickness off the mark, and deep-breathing—a legacy from those early days in Stoke where his father, a well-known feather-weight boxer, made him stand in front of an open window every morning breathing "in-out."

The Matthews diet chart allows only two main meals a day. No smoking or alcohol either!

EVERYTHING PLANNED

Everything about the Wizard's working life is planned. He leaves nothing to chance. He knows that as reflexes blur and the body ages so he will have to work correspondingly harder to reach the peak of fitness and stay there.

During his 23 years in top-flight football Stan Matthews has always had cut-like movements and complete mastery of the ball.

But today, thanks to his self-control and dedicated mode of living, he is not only playing the finest football of his career, he has acquired a new strength and assurance.

A happy family life with his wife and children sets the seal on this inner contentment. Sometimes I almost think he has discovered the secret of rejuvenation!

Why does he do it? What spurs him on and on? The answer is fourfold.

Because he loves the game—and the roar of the crowd.

Because he is a genius—and Soccer's greatest entertainer.

Because his universal fame as a footballer guarantees him a good living.

"Most of all, I believe he knows—in his own quiet way—that when he is gone we shall never see his like again."

(London Express Service)

INTERNATIONAL SOCCER

Portugal Upsets England With A 3-1 Win

Oporto, Portugal, May 22.

Amid wild scenes of enthusiasm from the crowd, Portugal caused an upset form by beating England 3-1 in a soccer international here today.

Defeated by France, held to a draw by Spain, the England team rounded off their short Continental tour by losing to a side which had won only one of their previous 19 international matches.

The Portuguese played determined and constructive football at times against an England team which lacked cohesion and thrust. England opened the scoring but Portugal equalized before halftime and added two more goals in the second half for a deserved victory.

England could be faulted in both defence and attack although Billy Wright played magnificently at centre half and Bert Williams did many good things in goal.

The fullbacks, however, were often caught out of position while the attack did not link up with defence and provided too much individual play.

Roy Bentley gave England the lead on a pass from Denis Wilshaw in 19 minutes but five minutes later Aguiar equalized.

This was the position at half time and a reshuffle of the England attack, when Nat Lofthouse, with stomach trouble, was substituted by Albert Quixall, may not have helped.

Stanley Matthews put over a string of passes which were not taken advantage of and in the 80th minute, Mataleu put Portugal ahead.

Four minutes later Wright made his only slip, heading back to his goalkeeper but Aguiar nipped in quickly to gain possession and score the third goal.—Reuters.

Perez Not Retiring

Pascual Perez, World Flyweight Champion, has denied reports that he plans to retire after his return match with Yoshio Shirai of Japan in Tokyo.

Perez, who is 29, said the rumors began after he had made a "casual statement," to a Lima (Peru) reporter.

Colin Cowdrey, the young Kent and England batsman who rocketed to fame—and fame on the MCC tour of Australia, will definitely be available for this year's Test series against South Africa.

Colin, who recently started his National Service in the RAF, where he will take a short-service commission.

Stock car racing, the crash-hang-bump sport which took England by storm last year, has gone a step further. At Haringey next month, a stock car championship is being decided with prizes totalling £2,000.

It starts with four heats of twenty cars each on June 10. The first ten in each race will contest the semi-finals on June 17, and the first ten in each will go forward to the final on June 22.

THE JUDY GARLAND STORY 19 WEEKS IN ENGLAND GAVE HER BACK HER CONFIDENCE

By MICHAEL RUDDY

"Stop feeling sorry for yourself and get back to work"—that's what my husband, Sid Luft, told me when we were due to start filming A Star is Born. But he put it a lot stronger than that! laughed Judy Garland.

We were trying to sort out the hidden reasons behind her disastrous series of emotional collapses—the black years when all Hollywood was saying she was a has-been, but which have ended in one of the most amazing come-back stories of all time.

Out on the terrace of her new home on Mapleton-drive, Holmby Hills we were having a quiet cup of tea together.

I can think of only one word for the place—magnificent. Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall live two doors away. Lana Turner and Lex Barker have a little 100,000-dollar villa on the crest of the drive.

"I've never had such a large place in my life before," said Judy. "like it because it's so quiet and I can relax and look after my baby."

"I'M SCARED"

Relax. That was the word that mattered. I thought back to the last time we had tea together, just before she went to Britain for the variety tour that was to give her back so much faith and confidence.

"Do you think they will like me?" Oh, I want so very much for them to like me. This tour has got me so scared!" she whispered.

Now a girl who has made 35 musicals in 18 years doesn't worry about forgetting her words. There was something much more than that behind it.

And for my money, it was the cumulative effects of two disastrous marriages that had knocked all the heart out of her.

Judy was 19 when she eloped to Las Vegas and married Dave Rose: now she looks back, she says she just can't explain the whole thing.

SECRET FEAR

She was a teenager. He was thirty. She had never bothered her head with musical theory. He kept trying to teach her to read music. She had reached out with her natural voice. He was always wanting to improve it.

The result was to build up the inferiority complex that some say had started when Lana Turner was MGM's sweetest girl darling and Judy felt she was the "awkward in-between."

Always the type to worry about her own abilities, the constant effort to "improve" her made her fear more and more that in spite of her success she was really good enough.

Dave Rose has married again since those days and Judy is great friends with his second wife.

They have a daughter and Judy says: "I'm glad he is happy. To feel well about a man you were once married to is a special kind of blessing."

It was in 1945, when her picture "The Clock" began to go wrong, that Judy went to her friend, boss and adviser, Louis B. Mayer, and told him that what the picture needed was the direction of Vincente Minnelli.

"Minnelli! That's the man you're always fighting with!" Mayer said.

"Sure I fight with him—but he gets the best work out of me," Judy insisted.

She got her way, and the finished picture was hailed as a dramatic triumph for Judy. She fell in love with Minnelli, and six months after her divorce from David Rose, they were married. But happiness was not that way either.

When their baby, Liz, arrived she thought it would solve everything—but all too soon the sort of fears that beset her career began to torment her home life too.

EXHAUSTED

Perfection has always been her ambition. Fighting to make every job she did just that little bit better, she has practised already-perfect routines over and over again till she was too exhausted to face the next day's work.

And the strange thing is that because things came to her so easily, she feels she can't be getting them right!

To give an up-to-date example: She recorded one number for "A Star is Born" and made a perfect job of it first time.

"Brilliant," said the director—but she insisted he was kidding. Altogether she made the orchestra go through it nine times more with her... drove them—and herself—to the verge of nervous exhaustion.

And then when she saw the "rushes" she had to admit the first one was better than the last!

It was this lack of confidence that began to eat at her heart after Liz was born. She couldn't say why, but she felt she was not being a good mother.

She tried to lose herself in work. In a single year she made three big films.

The pressure was more than she could stand. As a child, she had suffered from sleeplessness; now it be-

gan to torture her again. She took to sleeping-pills and sedative drugs.

But the more pills the doctors gave her the worse she felt.

And now to her physical misery was added the growing certainty that her marriage with Minnelli had been a mistake.

She began "Annie Get Your Gun" full of good resolutions. She would turn up for work on time, stop taking days off.

But how long she was looking for excuses to stay away from the cameras again. The more days she missed, the worse her guilt-complex grew. It was the old vicious circle.

One morning she blew up on the set, collapsed in tears and asked to go home. She did not return.

PATCHED UP

The studio, suspending her, paid for an eight-month rest at a Boston sanatorium.

Work troubles, weight troubles and home troubles built up to the terrible night she was found with her throat injured.

And then, a few months later, she met Sid Luft and her whole life began to change.

The ex-test pilot became her business agent in March, 1951. Judy and Minnelli were divorced, and when Judy made her London Palladium tour, Luft flew over to watch her triumph.

It had been his plan, and he couldn't have had more brilliant idea. From the night of April 10, when Judy ran on to the stage of the London Palladium in front of a distinguished first-night audience, tripped and fell flat on her face, she won every heart.

"Go on, Judy—we love you!" the audience cried, and that's how it was for the whole of a record-breaking 10 weeks' run.

Sid Luft had found the way to give Judy back what she needed most—confidence in her own ability and popularity.

A year later a girl in slacks and dark glasses, with her hair piled up in a bun, was married in a ranch house near Hollister, California.

The clerk who issued the licence had no idea till afterwards that the girl who had become Mrs Luft was actually Judy Garland.

Has it been a case of "third time lucky" for Judy? Certainly she has never been contented than I have ever known her.

So what lies ahead for her? "I confess we are a little worried about what we can do to follow 'A Star'," Judy said to me. "Sid and I are going to be very careful of our next production."

They'll HAVE to be, "A Star is Born" overran its budget by

NEW! EVERSHARP Kimberly

"Small Ball"

because the ball is half the usual size, it—

writes a fine line

twice as easy—

twice as long

Eversharp—pioneer in ball point writing, now brings you the pen with more exclusive features than all other ball point pens combined

New Protective Clip

New Transparent Cartridge

New "Feeling Point"

New "Miracle Ink"

Distributor: HANG TAI & FUNGS CO., LTD.

20 Queen's Rd., C. Hong Kong.

Headache

Do not wait patiently for your suffering to end. Take 1-2 tablets of **CAPSPIN** dissolved in half a glass of water, and headache will soon vanish.

CAPSPIN

PHOTOGRAPHS

by our Staff Photographers

- Jaycee Ball
- Y.W.C.A. Bazaar
- Fatima Processions
- Ruttonjee Sanatorium
- St. David's Society
- Peak School Social
- Stanley Shield Finals
- Norman Shield Trophy
- 17th Kowloon Scout's Bazaar
- Hennnessy Road Primary School
- Dress Show at French Convent School
- H.K. Council of Social Service, Film Premiere
- Table Tennis at Queen Elizabeth Stadium
- Battle of Alubuhara Commemoration
- H.E. Tours Resettlement Estates
- H.E. Visits N.T. Schools
- Salesian School Bazaar
- Gun Club at Home
- Red Duster Boxing
- All Local Sports
- Local Presentations
- Local Weddings
- etc. etc.

Available at

SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.

Wyndham Street.

Datour Will Not Run In The Epsom Derby

Paris, May 22.

M. Francois Dupre's colt Datour will not run in the Derby at Epsom next Wednesday, his trainer, Francois Mathet, said today.

Datour was quoted at 28-1 at the last Victoria Club callover.

M. Mathet said the horse had not run satisfactorily in recent gallops.

Phil Drake, also trained by M. Mathet, is a certain runner and will leave here by air on Tuesday for the race. Palmer will ride her.

According to present plans, there are three other French challengers for the Derby: Mr. Ralph Strassburger's Bryn (W. Rickaby), The Aga Khan's Halk II (Roger Poindexter), and Mr. Martin Fabiani's Point Gama (Jacques Deforge).—Reuters.

CHINA MAIL

HONGKONG

PUBLISHED DAILY

(AFTERNOONS)

Price, 20 cents per copy,
Saturdays 30 cents,
Subscription: \$6.00 per month.

Postage: China and Macao \$2.00
per month; U.K. British Possessions
and other countries \$7.00 per month.

News contributions, always wel-
come, should be addressed to the
Editor, Business Communications and
Advertisements to the Secretary.

Telephone: 2441 (3 Lines).

KOWLOON OFFICE:
Sallybury Road,
Telephone: 3233.

Classified
Advertisements
20 WORDS \$4.00
for 1 DAY PREPAID
ADDITIONAL INSERTIONS
\$2.00 PER DAY
10 cents PER WORD OVER 20

Births, Deaths, Marriages,
Personal \$5.00 per insertion
not exceeding 25 words, 25
cents each additional word.

ALTERNATE INSERTIONS
10% EXTRA

If not prepaid a booking fee
of 50 cents is charged.

LOST

LOST—Saturday, May 21, at 11.15
a.m. between 9 Ice House Street
and Duddell Street one lady's small
gold wrist watch on brown leather
circular strap. Reward: Box 109,
"China Mail."

WANTED KNOWN

DR. SCHOLL'S Foot Comfort Service,
Telephone House (Mezzanine)
Hankow provides the expert atten-
tion your feet deserve. — by London-
qualified chiropodist.

PRINTING of every description in-
cluding Booklets, Reports, Balance
Sheets, etc. — by the Chinese
Printing Service, Apply "C. M. Press."

MUSICAL

FEW Western Laboratory Series
are still available and new equal-
ity has been reached. We carry large stock
of authentic Spanish Flutes. — by
Available at: Kowloon, 40, Des Voeux
Road, Room 1, 2nd floor, telephone
30160.

MAYFAIR MUSIC COMPANY, special-
ists in new and reconditioned grand
& upright pianos, LP records, gram-
mophones, music publications, piano
tuning and repairing. — by
China Lung Street, telephone 3215.

STAMPS

SOMETHING EXCLUSIVE. Collec-
tors' packets of assorted stamps.
From 20 cents per packet upwards.
An entirely new series. South
China Morning Post Ltd., Wyndham
Street, Hongkong and Salisbury
Road, Kowloon.

STAMP ALBUMS — "Collection
Builder" series. New stock now
available. \$2. From South China
Morning Post Ltd., Wyndham
Street, Hongkong and Salisbury
Road, Kowloon.

To ADVERTISERS

SUNDAY POST-HERALD
Space for commercial
advertising should be
booked not later than
noon on Wednesdays.

For the SOUTH CHINA
MORNING POST and the
CHINA MAIL, 48 hours
before date of publication.

Special Announcements
and Classified Advertis-
ments as usual.

Hong Kong Birds

Herklots, G. A. C. 1955.
Hong Kong Birds, Pp.
vii+233, 11 pls., 8 in
colour, numerous black-
and-white drawings in
text. Hong Kong: South
China Morning Post,
Ltd., HK\$35.00.

"... a most welcome
handbook for ornitholo-
gists resident or station-
ed in Hong Kong. All
the hitherto recorded
species are included,
plumages are clearly and
concisely described, and
a short account is given
of field characters,
voice, habits, status,
etc. The illustrations, except
for three plates of
photographs, are all
by Cdr. A. M. Hughes,
and include four attrac-
tive plates of the heads
of 42 species and many
useful drawings in the
text. The writer of this
review would have
benefited greatly from
this book when station-
ed in Hong Kong some
years ago. Even now,
on referring to it, some
40 unfamiliar species
on which notes were
made at the time have
almost all proved easily
identifiable." — D. W. S.

(Extract from "The Ibis" official
organ of the British Ornithologists'
Union, British Museum).

S. C. M. POST

HONG KONG KOWLOON

EXPORT BAN ON MONKEYS LIFTED

Production Of Salk Vaccine

New Delhi, May 22.

India has quietly lifted the ban on export of monkeys to help American production of anti-polio myelitis Salk vaccine. No public announcement has been made for fear of offending public susceptibilities since many Indians hold monkeys as sacred. But the Indian Government is allowing the export of 30,000 monkeys up to the end of June to three reputable American research organisations which are manufacturing the vaccine from monkeys' kidneys.

The monkeys are being exported on condition that they are humanely treated in transit and that they will only be used for medical research.

The British Medical Research Council is also expected to ask India for a supply of monkeys for the manufacture of the vaccine in Britain.

SUFFOCATED

The ban on monkeys, which threatened to hold up vaccine production, was announced in March after 340 monkeys in transit to the United States had died of suffocation at London Airport.

Representatives of British Animal Societies protested to the Indian High Commission in London and Indian animal lovers also wrote to the newspapers here complaining of cruelty to the animals and objecting to their use in research experiments.

The Indian Prime Minister, Mr Jawaharlal Nehru, himself took a hand in the decision to stop monkey exports unless special government permission was obtained.

Since then, however, American research representatives in a series of long talks with the Indian Government have managed to gain a partial lifting of the ban to enable their work on the Salk vaccine to continue. India's co-operation in this is vital, since she is the only country in the world with sufficiently large numbers of the Rhesus monkey, the species needed for the anti-polio vaccine.

The "export will help India too. For, although Indians have a religious feeling for monkeys as descendants of their ape god Hanuman, many of them would be glad to see the country's monkey population reduced. The state of Uttar Pradesh alone is estimated to have 50,000,000 monkeys—one for nearly every member of 60,000,000 population. Even in the big cities, monkeys have become a daily nuisance.

They swing in through the windows of houses, grab spectacles, fountain pens and even undergarments and vanish chattering into trees with them. At one Delhi hospital, a gang of monkeys used to raid the dispensary and smash bottles and surgical equipment. Once a monkey cut its arm and a nurse caught it and bandaged it up. Thereafter the monkey appeared every day to have its wound dressed. But the day it was healed the monkey ungratefully bit the nurse on the arm and vanished, returning later with the rest of the gang to wreck the dispensary again.

ROUNDED UP

In Calcutta, police rounded up and deported from the city 500 "undesirable" monkeys who regularly raided larders and kitchens.

In some states, the authorities offer rewards for every monkey killed. Local authorities in Uttar Pradesh offer eight annas (eight pence) for every monkey's tail or monkey's ear brought to them as proof that a monkey has been killed.

In other states, where monkey-killing is frowned on, farmers scare them away with dummy guns. In the cities, trappers catch the monkeys, load them into vans and deport them to the countryside, where they continue their depredations by eating the ripening grain.

Fires Started By Terrorists

Batna, Algeria, May 23.

The end of the Moslem religious feast of Ramadan, which lasts about a month, was marked last night by two fires started by terrorists in Batna.

Rebels placed a can of petrol-
lumin under the door of a shop
here and set fire to it.

As soon as flames put out
this fire, terrorists set fire to
another house in another district
of the town.

A curfew was ordered from
11 p.m. — France-Press.

A monkey can eat almost as
much grain in a day as a human
being, so that the 50 million
monkeys of Uttar Pradesh prob-
ably cut enough grain and fruit
to feed almost the entire popu-
lation of the state.

To keep the monkey popula-
tion down, many Indians feel
that they may as well be de-
ported for medical research,
provided that they are humanely
transported and painlessly
treated.

But there would be strong
opposition from every section of
the Indian public if they were
to be used for atomic bomb ex-
periments or rocket research.
In this, they are joined by the
Buddhists of Ceylon who re-
cently objected to the export of
monkeys from Ceylon to
America, since it was alleged
that they would be used for
atom research.

Mr H. W. Amarasinghe, Presi-
dent of the Ceylon section of the
World Fellowship of Buddhists,
said that Buddhists everywhere
would be shocked by any such
use. "To use monkeys in atom
tests would be as bad as using
human beings," he said. — China
Mail Special.

Ike Presents High Award



General Eisenhower, President of the USA is pictured here presenting the Legion of Merit to Marshal P. Pibul Songgram, The Prime Minister and his wife, seen here in the picture, stayed with him at the White House as guests of the President. American Secretary of State, Mr John Dulles, can be seen watching the occasion in the background. After visiting Europe, where he will stay at Madrid, Paris, Brussels, The Hague, Bonn, Geneva, Rome, Copenhagen, he will come to London on June 7 as guest of the British Government until June 13 when he will depart for Cairo, Karachi and Colombo before returning to Bangkok. Express Exclusive Picture.

Australian Mail Study System

Canberra, May 22.

A revolutionary new study plan now offers Asian students free education by mail from Australia.

This is in line with Aus-
tralia's Colombo plan pro-
gramme under which she and
other Commonwealth countries
as well as the United States
help Asia's under-developed
countries.

The new study plan provides
for correspondence courses in
trades, professions, rural and
clerical occupations. It is open
to students in Burma, Ceylon,
India, Pakistan, Indonesia, Ma-
laysia, North Borneo, Brunei and
Sarawak.

Students receive airmailed in-
stalments of the lessons. After
completing the assigned lessons
they return the material to the
school which sent it for mark-
ing.

Applicants will need ap-
proval from government au-
thorities in their own countries
before the applications go to
Australia. Under the plan
successful students can earn
certificates, diplomas and de-
grees.

The courses themselves are
conducted by technical colleges
from all over Australia. Press.

Students receive airmailed in-
stalments of the lessons. After
completing the assigned lessons
they return the material to the
school which sent it for mark-
ing.

Applicants will need ap-
proval from government au-
thorities in their own countries
before the applications go to
Australia. Under the plan
successful students can earn
certificates, diplomas and de-
grees.

The courses themselves are
conducted by technical colleges
from all over Australia. Press.

India Narrowing Taxation Gap

New Delhi, May 22.

India has begun a levelling up process through
taxation to narrow the gap in this country between
the very rich and very poor.

The Finance Minister, Mr C. D. Deshmukh,
claims that under his latest Budget, which has
come into force, only 100 people in the country
will in future enjoy net incomes of over \$7,500 a
year. This figure presumably excludes the
Princes, of whom 102 still get tax-free privy
purses exceeding this figure.

Viewed as the first step
towards the Government's de-
clared goal of a "socialistic
pattern of society," the Budget
raises the level at which no
income tax at all will be levied.
Increases income tax all round
for the higher and lowers the
level at which super tax must
be paid.

BRITISH PATTERN

Following to some extent the
British tax pattern, the Finance
Minister hopes gradually to
raise the standard of living of
the masses and at the same time
to cut back excessively high
incomes without eliminating all
incentive.

In future, those earning up to
£150 sterling a year will pay
no income tax at all. From
£150 upwards, tax starts at the
rate of about one shilling in the
pound, running up to about five
shillings in the pound for those
with incomes of £1,500 sterling
a year. Super tax comes in at
the level on a rising scale, so that
a man with an income of
£40,000 sterling a year pays 80
per cent of it in taxes, and get
only £8,000 net.

Mr Deshmukh has also taken
the precaution of taxing "per-
quisites" such as free houses,
cars and entertainment allow-
ances to close all loopholes for
company executives.

This will do away with
anomalies such as that of one
business executive who was re-
ported to be getting a salary of
£200 a year and an entertain-
ment allowance of £2,000.

RISE IN RATE

The steadily rising rate of
income tax puts the Indian
upper and middle classes among
the most heavily taxed people

in the world—though they are
still not as heavily taxed as the
British.

In addition to direct taxes,
Indians pay sales tax on almost
everything they buy except
basic necessities. These sales
taxes vary from state to state
and are collected by the state
governments.

The great majority of the
people, however, are still too
poor to pay anything in taxes at
all. A recent survey by the
United Nations Economic Com-
mission for Asia and the Far
East put the national income in
India at only 280 rupees (£21
sterling) per head of the popu-
lation.

Estimating that roughly one-
third of the population is gain-
fully employed, this gives an
annual income for the average
working man of only £63 ster-
ling—far below the scale at
which income tax becomes
operative.

The next five year plan, con-
centrating on industrial develop-
ment, aims at raising the
standard of living and the
national income.

By 1961, when the second five
year plan ends, India hopes to
have increased the national
income by 27 per cent. — China
Mail Special.

French Party Calls For Free Germany

Marseille, May 22.

The French Popular Republican
Party (MRP), warned today
that neutralism constitutes a
danger for free Europe and
called for a reunited and free
Germany as a means of end-
ing tensions on the continent.
The eleventh Congress of the
important liberal French
Christian Party adopted a
foreign policy statement at
the wind-up of its three-day
session here in which it warn-
ed that a Germany forced into
neutrality would become
nothing but a pawn which
would gravely menace the
security of Europe.

NO BONDAGE

"In no case," said the Con-
gress, "should the solving of
the German problem lead to
the bondage of the people on
the other side of the Iron Cur-
tain."

The foreign policy statement
said it was the firmness of
the West, which had con-
tributed to the resumption of
East-West talks and it voiced
the hope that the forthcoming
talks might result in the
unification of Germany in
freedom, to put an end to
tension in Europe.

But the statement continued:
"A neutralism imposed on
Germany, which would reduce
her to the position of a pawn,
would gravely menace the
security of Europe." — United
Press.

Shakespeare Company For Berlin

Berlin, May 22.

The touring company of the
Shakespeare Memorial Theatre
of Stratford-on-Avon, led by Sir
John Gielgud and Peggy
Ashcroft, is to give four per-
formances each here this autumn
of "King Lear" and "Much Ado
About Nothing."

This will be the main British
contribution to the 1955 West
Berlin cultural show being held
here from September 17 to
October 4.

France will send a company
from the Paris Theatre de
l'Aclier, with Jean Anouilh's
"Le Roi des Voleurs de Senlis,"
and the Farrenin Quartette.

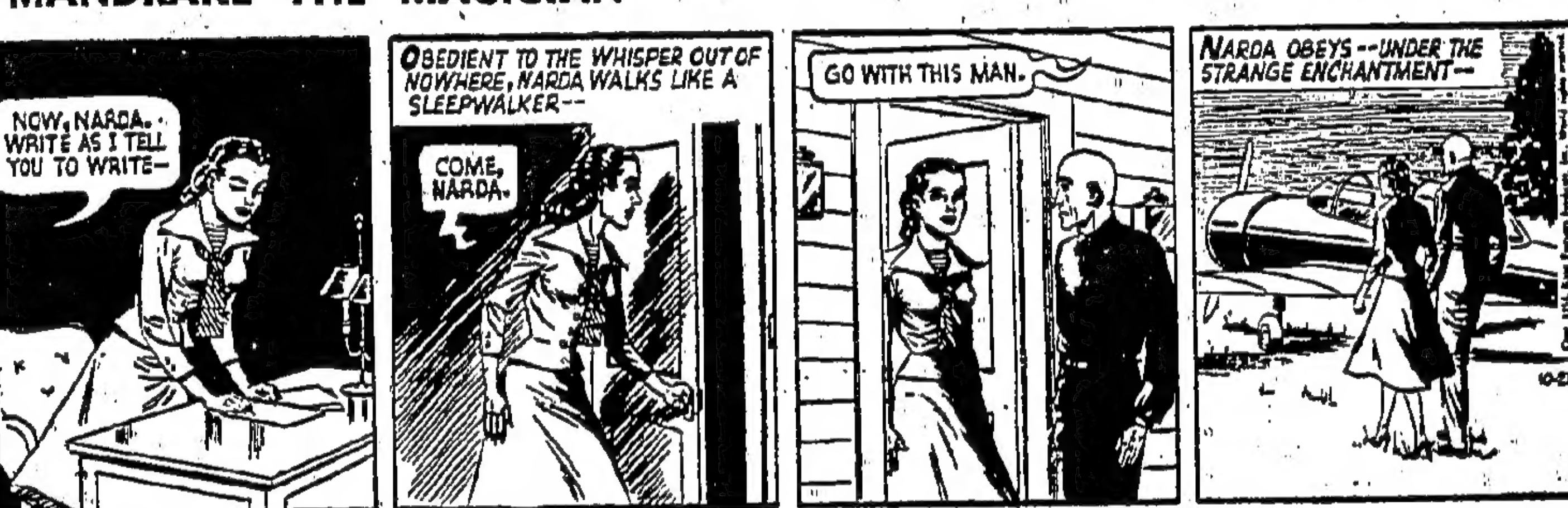
The United States is to be
represented by the New York
Philharmonic Orchestra, con-
ducted by Dimitri Mitropoulos,
and the Juillard Quartette.

Other foreign contributors will
include a company from the
Milan Scala Opera House who
will play Donizetti's "Lucia di
Lammermoor," Antonio and his
Spanish ballet from Madrid, and
a group of Singapore temple
dancers.

Premiers of German plays will
include three one-act plays,
depicting the fate of East Ger-
man refugees in the West. —
China Mail Special.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



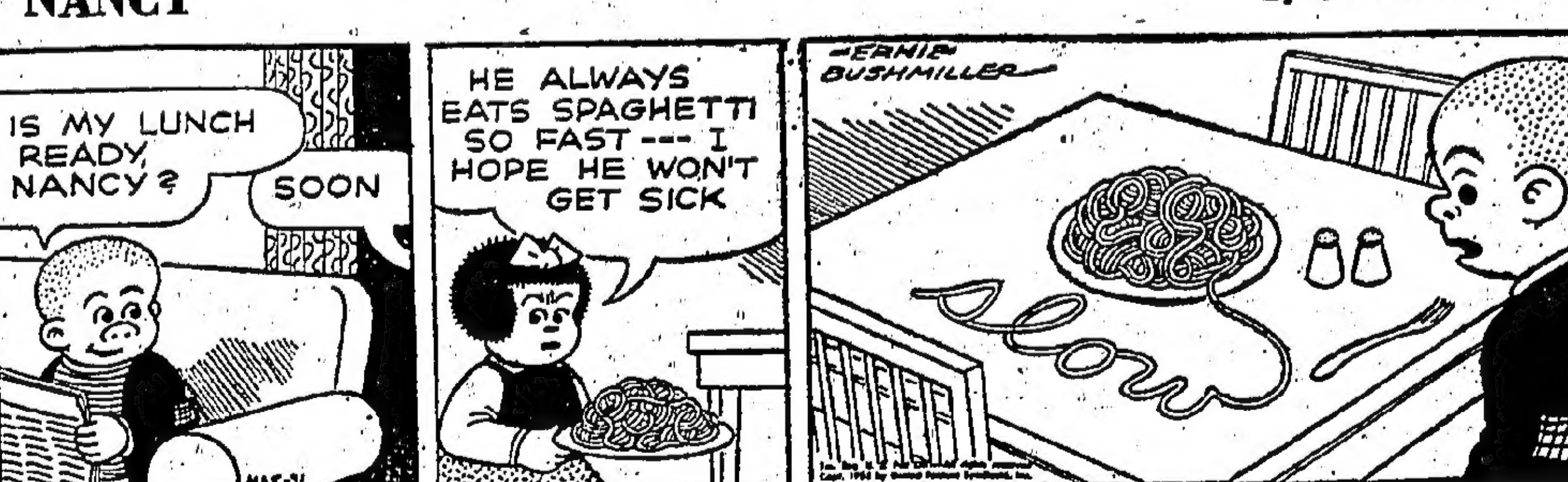
FERD'NAND

By Mik



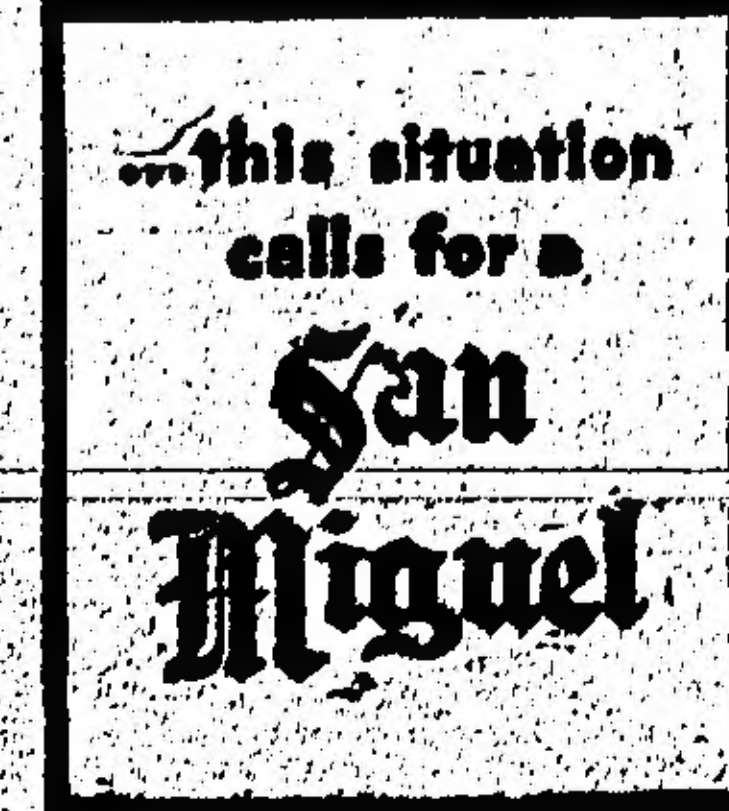
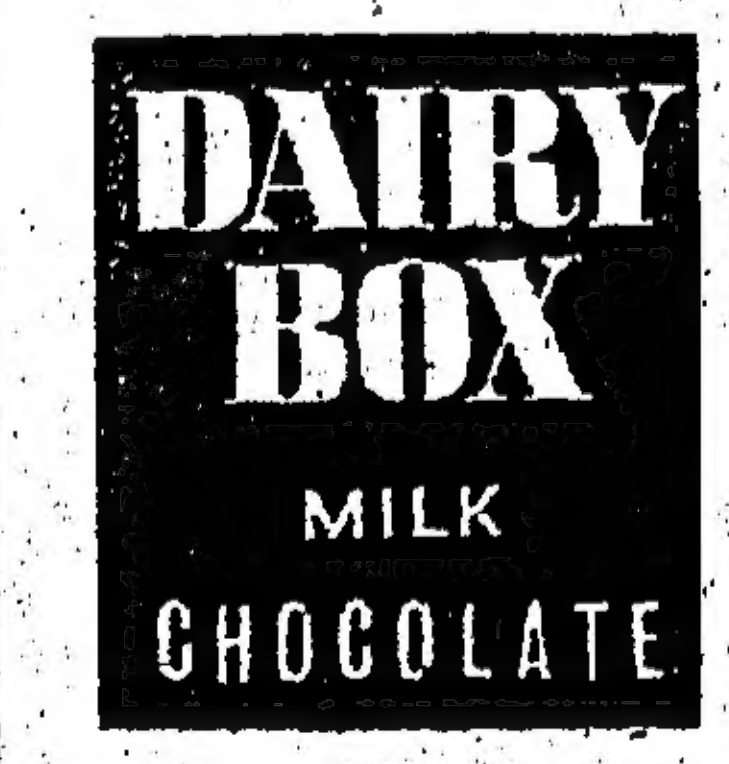
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



G. & J. WEIR LTD.
FEED PUMPS, CONDENSING PLANTS,
EVAPORATORS, FEED WATER HEATERS,
MARINE AUXILIARY EQUIPMENT.
ENGINEERING EQUIPMENT CO. LTD.
H.K. & Shanghai Bank Bldg. Tel. 27789

CHINA MAIL

SHEAFFER'S
"SNORKEL"
ADMIRAL PEN

Page 10 MONDAY, MAY 23, 1955.

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Roger's Secret

ROGER was the kind of boy about whom parents keep their pride in check when asked about his progress.

At school his career had been above average, and at the tailoring firm into whose head office he had gone after leaving school he was proving himself a more than usually capable junior.

But employers cannot be expected to know, and parents rarely do know all about a boy approaching manhood, for the late teens are to some extent secret years.

Certainly neither Roger's firm, whose business it was only indirectly, nor his parents knew of the gambling habit he had fallen into.

DON'T RING UP

THIS Roger managed to keep to himself. And it was because he was at such pains to do so that trouble came to him.

For he made no secret of his secret to those he gambled with. "For goodness' sake don't ring up the office," he would say. Or, "Don't send my winnings to my home, whatever you do."

So when gambling debts began to pile up, those to whom he owed money for his losses knew just where to apply pressure.

"You wouldn't like us to have to go to your boss, would you?" they said. "You wouldn't like it if we had to ask your father to settle?"

The threats were quite mild, and probably those who uttered them never intended to carry them out. But they served their purpose—which was to scare Roger into somehow finding the money he owed.

UNDER HIS COAT

H E owed £3. There seemed as little hope of finding it quickly as if it had been £3,000, for he gave his mother £2 of the £3 10s. a week he earned, and there were fares and lunches to pay after that.

Roger could see only one way out. One night before leaving work, he stole a 12-guinea suit from the place where he worked.

He sold the suit for three guineas. All danger seemed passed. But the man who bought the suit was picked up by the police walking in the street with his bargain tucked under his arm.

He was charged with receiving and mentioned Roger's name.

HE WAS SCARED

THE police called on Roger. At the Clerkwell court he pleaded guilty to stealing the suit. The story of his gambling was told.

"What do you want to say," the magistrate, Mr. T. F. Davis, asked him.

"I've nothing to say," Roger answered.

He was remanded for inquiries to be made. When he was brought back next day a probation officer said: "When this boy couldn't pay his gambling debt, he was threatened, and he got scared."

"There is a friend of his family who will give him a job until his call-up."

THIS IS SHOCKING

THE magistrate turned to Roger, whose complexion was still tinted with grey touches that were nearly green.

"It's shocking to see a young man like you in this position," said Mr. Davis.

"You know perfectly well the difference between right and wrong. How can you bring yourself to be just a common thief? With your upbringing, I should have thought you would have shrunk from it."

Roger was put on probation and ordered to pay £6 6s compensation to his former employers for their temporary loss of the £12 12s suit.

"Thank you, sir," the boy said weakly, and he crept away to face his family who had had such high hopes of him.

TRAGIC END TO CELEBRATION

Gagliari, Italy, May 23. Nine persons were killed and over 20 injured late last night when a lorry full of wedding revellers skidded off the road and crashed into a brick wall.

The wedding guests were on their way home. —France-Press.

Damaged Lighters: Court Action Continues

The strong wind and heavy seas on the morning of September 2, 1953 (when No. 5 typhoon signal was up), made it impossible for him to carry out an attempt to remove lighters from the bays at Kowloon Wharves, declared Yip Tsan, coxswain of a tug belonging to defendant Company, when he was cross-examined this morning at the continued hearing before Mr Justice J. R. Gregg of the claim for damages brought by the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd. against Wang Kee and Co.

Hearing of the action is now in its fourth week.

Mr J. F. Hewitt, Senior Surveyor of Ships, Marine Department, is sitting with Mr Justice J. R. Gregg as Assessor.

Plaintiffs, represented by the Hon. Leo d'Almada, QC, and Mr T. A. Surlock, instructed by Mr R. A. Wadsworth, of Messrs Deacons, are claiming damages totalling \$70,533.15 from Wang Kee and Co., stevedores and merchants, of 34-37 Connaught Road Central, arising from the sinking of four of their lighters during the typhoon in the Colony on the early morning of September 2, 1953. Plaintiffs alleged negligence on the part of defendants.

Wang Kee and Co. are represented by Mr John McNeill, QC, Mr Leslie Wright and Mr Victor Gilpin, instructed by Mr Y. K. Kan, of Messrs Lo and Lo.

In their claim, plaintiffs alleged that by the negligence of defendants, their servants and agents, lighters belonging to defendants were adrift and bore down and collided with plaintiffs' lighters sinking four and damaging three.

CROSS-EXAMINATION Yip Tsan, coxswain of the Wang Kee lighter Yauley, who began his evidence last Friday, when he said he was summoned by another tug, the Glenroy, to proceed to Kowloon Wharves to the aid of some Wang Kee lighters and said he reached the scene about 4.40 a.m. on September 2, stated this morning that Yauley was a bigger tug than either the Glenroy or the Halley, another of Wang Kee's tugs, and more powerful.

Cross-examined by Mr d'Almada, witness said Yauley carried two anchors, each with 60 fathoms of chain. When he arrived about 300 feet of Wharf No. 4 South, he dropped one anchor and some 40 fathoms of chain and began drifting stern first into the bay between Wharves Nos. 3 and 4. He retained full control of the Yauley as he had his engine ready to go ahead when required at any moment.

The tug was rolling in the water and stopped about 70 feet off the stern of the ss Nellore, berthed at Wharf No. 3 North. With a strong wind blowing and heavy seas, the crew could hardly stand on their feet and it was impossible to let the Yauley continue to drift further in stern first without the danger of her crashing into the side of the Nellore, said witness. That was why he could not approach the lighters.

SOLE ATTEMPT He thereupon gave orders for the tug to go ahead, and he took in his anchor chain and retrieved his anchor as he left the bay. He agreed that was the sole attempt he had made to reach the lighters. He said he thought of trying the same operation in the Cito bay, but did not do so because of the strong wind and heavy seas.

Mr d'Almada: If you had been able to get near the lighters, would you have been able to take more than one in tow? Witness: At the most one in those conditions.

Questioned further, witness said he had a six-inch rope in readiness for use. He agreed such a rope was strong but added he could not say if a lighter could have been towed away with it. He said it must be remembered, a lighter was about 100 tons in weight and even if taken in tow they could only move at a low speed.

Mr d'Almada: In those conditions, when you say you stopped because of the danger of hitting the Nellore, did you not think of any other manoeuvre which might have brought you nearer the lighters?

Witness: The situation was too dangerous. —France-Press.

Does that answer mean you did not think of any other manoeuvre? —Yes. The conditions were too dangerous, so I beat it.

Asked if he did not think of dropping anchor at a point nearer the wharves, instead of about 300 feet out as he had said, witness replied he did, but did not dare do so. Had he gone in further he would have bumped into No. 4 Wharf and his tug would have been destroyed, he declared. "One bump, and I would have had it," he added.

Mr d'Almada: You never considered the possibility of going in bow ahead, I suppose? Witness: No. To do so would have resulted in the tug hitting the Nellore. It was also impossible to make a turn in the bay to go out again.

Could your manoeuvre not have been assisted by your dropping anchor nearer in? —No. The seas were too rough and the wind too strong.

The hearing is proceeding.

JOHNNY RAY RESCUED BY POLICE Incident At Airport

London, May 23. The American popular singer Johnny Ray had a narrow escape from being stripped and smothered by teenagers last night when his plane left London airport for a 12-day visit to Paris.

When he arrived at the airport, a screaming, swooning pack of about 300 young girls made a wild rush for him. They had been waiting to see him off for four hours.

Police men managed to rescue him but already his clothes were torn off by wrestling girls. Recovering over a cup of tea before embarking for France, Johnny Ray said he hoped to take a rest in Paris and visit a sick friend there.

Later, as he stepped on the Paris plane, the American singer gave a friendly wave to his savage admirers, who were howling behind a police barricade.

As the plane took off, most of the girls wept and several fell in a swoon. —France-Press.

Preaches Before Royal Family

Windsor, May 22. Doctor Billy Graham, the 38-year-old American evangelist from North Carolina, today preached before the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh in the private chapel of the Royal Lodge, Windsor.

Later he and his wife were the guests of the royal couple at lunch.

The 29-year-old Queen and her 33-year-old husband drove to the small chapel from Windsor Castle, where they are in residence.

The invitation to Doctor Graham to preach before the Queen was extended to him on Thursday night when the Duchess of Kent attended one of the meetings of his weekly crusade at Wembley Stadium.

Also present in the royal chapel today were Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother and Princess Margaret.

The royal children—Prince Charles and Princess Anne—remained in the castle.

Back in his London hotel, Doctor Graham said it was a great privilege to have preached before the Queen and other members of the royal family.

The Queen, he added, "was very charming and gracious" to him and his wife. —Reuters.



Mr Krishna Menon, in contemplative mood, studies his handkerchief as he decides how to answer a question put to him by local pressmen this morning. —Staff Photographer.

Mr Menon Handles Pressmen With Dexterity

Mr V. Krishna Menon, chief diplomatic adviser to Mr Nehru, Premier of India, faced an international battery of reporters this morning for his "courtesy" interview with the Press.

He explained that he had been sent by the Indian Prime Minister, Mr Jawaharlal Nehru, and had not yet been able to make full reports of his discussions in Peking. Until he had seen his own Prime Minister he was unable to make extensive statements to the press.

In reply to one question he said with a sweeping gesture of the hand: "I cannot fiddle with words. After all, half the world is here."

The crowd of journalists, heads packed close together to catch his words, was halted in the brilliant photo flood lamps of newsmen's cameras.

At some moments questioning became tense. Mr Guy Searle of the American CBS (Columbia Broadcasting Service), following a reply in which Mr Menon said he did not know and could not be held responsible for what was said over Radio Peking, observed: "Then perhaps you will be interested to know that in a broadcast over Radio Peking you said that you looked forward to a happy and unified China. Do you include Formosa in that unified China?"

Mr Menon replied quietly, "I cannot elaborate on that. A happy, unified China is like a happy, unified India. Don't we all look forward to a happy, unified China?"

IMPRISONED AIRMEN Questioning grew tense too on the subject of the imprisoned American airmen. Had Mr Menon seen them? Did they look fat and well? Did he discuss their release?

Mr Menon replied, "We discussed everything, everything that came up in the course of conversation. And after all I was not sent to Peking on a Red Cross mission."

Another question was answered, perhaps, with a more positive reply. Mr Garry Wong of France-Press asked: "Chairman Mao was in good health."

Mr Menon, in glowing health, obviously enjoying the exercise of his own mental dexterity in dodging the bombardment of questions, replied thoughtfully: "I should say he was in better health than I am."

Mr Menon was unable to comment on the reported likelihood of a Sino-American conference within 60 days.

He knew nothing about it, he said.

In reply to Mr Ken Ames of the London Daily Mail, Mr Menon said that although he had been lecturing the Hindu Mahasabha in Delhi recently on the subject of America's intense desire for peace, he could not say that he had impressed these views on the Communist Chinese Government. He knew, he said, before he ever went to Peking that the Chinese understood all this, and had also an intense desire for peace themselves.

HIS DUTY Apologising for the lack of information in his answers he said that, although the reporters had a duty to glean news, he also had a duty not to say things that might be misconstrued or misused. He advised reporters to wait for a full report of information from New Delhi, which he promised they would find interesting.

In reply to the first question of the meeting Mr Menon said that he planned to leave the Colony tomorrow, be in Calcutta on Wednesday, and reach New Delhi on Thursday.

After a long pause during which time reporters waited for him to break the silence, he replied to the second question—was he prepared to answer any questions at all? He answered, "Yes, of course. I have answered one already."

The meeting broke up in laughter shortly after one of Mr Menon's more than usually evasive replies. Asked if he could confirm reports about the extent of his talks, he said, "Yes, we discussed everything that came up in conversation."

Mr Menon then left the room, arm in arm with one of his principal inquirers. It had been a masterly display of the game of dodging answers.

Mail Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for registered correspondence posted at G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest times elsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the times shown below, are not guaranteed by enquiry at the local office.

MONDAY, MAY 23

Formosa, Okinawa, U.S.A., 6 p.m.
Burma, India, Pakistan, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m.
Thailand, Middle East, Africa, 6 p.m.

By Surface
Indonesia, 2 p.m.
Macao, 2 p.m.

TUESDAY, MAY 24
By Air
Iraq, 9 a.m.
India, China, 11 a.m.
Philippines, 2 p.m.
Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, 6 p.m.
Thailand, Middle East, Africa, 6 p.m.

By Surface
Korea, 8 p.m.
Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.
Formosa, Okinawa, 6 p.m.

By Surface
Macao, 9 a.m.
China, People's Republic, 9.30 a.m.
Japan, Hawaii, U.S.A., C. & S. America, 1 p.m.
Thailand, 2 p.m.
Macao, 2 p.m.

By Surface

Three Killed By Storm

Ancone, Italy, May 23. Three persons have so far been reported killed as a result of a sudden, violent storm which broke out on the north-west Adriatic coast of Italy last night.

The three drowned when a fishing smack went down with all hands off Benedetto, Del Trono.

Other fishing vessels are feared in danger.

Many other people were injured by falling trees and tiles. In Venice, there was a strong hail storm and at Ancone, a strong gale blew, causing destruction to houses and public utilities. —France-Press.

Alleged Manslaughter: Sessions Trial Opens

As a sequel to a fatal motor accident between two lorries in which the driver of one was killed, Chun Siu-wing, 29, appeared before Mr Justice James Wick in the Criminal Sessions this morning charged with the manslaughter of Lee Yim.

It was alleged by the Prosecution that the accused and the deceased, both unlicensed drivers, were racing their unlicensed lorries toward a narrow bridge in a closed area in the Tai Lam Chung valley on March 10, 1955, when accused, in overtaking the deceased at the bridge allegedly caused deceased's lorry to go over an embankment, killing Lee Yim as the vehicle turned over and came to a halt 14 feet below.

Mr D. E. Greenfield, Crown Counsel, is prosecuting. Accused is not represented by Counsel.

The Jury empanelled comprises five men and two women. Mr Greenfield said that manslaughter was the unlawful and felonious killing of a person without malice express or implied.

He said the case arose out of a fatal accident between lorries under such circumstances that it was the Crown's case that the accused should be held very much to blame.

He said that on a contractor's site in the New Territories there was a narrow bridge, wide enough only to take one lorry at a time. Two lorries were racing for it and they were in such a condition that at least one of them had very bad brakes.

One of the lorries eventually got on to the bridge while the other did not, but went over the embankment, falling 14 feet into the valley below, killing the driver.

Crown Counsel said that there were many types of manslaughter but he was at present concerned only with one type, namely, involuntary manslaughter by culpable negligence of duty. If the Jury found that it was such a degree of negligence, so high as to show utter disregard for the life and safety of people as to amount to a crime against the State requiring punishment, then that was manslaughter.

The accident took place on a contractor's site in the Tai Lam Chung valley, which was a closed area. There were a number of private roads on it. Running about on the roads were a number of lorries, which Crown Counsel observed might not be up to the standard required to run on public roads.

The lorries were all unlicensed and the Jury would hear evidence that accused's lorry was in such a condition that it was open to criticism, at any rate that it would not be licensed in that condition. Mr Greenfield further stated that many of the lorries running on those roads had very bad brakes and steering and the drivers of these vehicles were not licensed drivers.

He said that evidence would be called to show that the

vehicle of the accused had very doubtful brakes and the steering was so extremely dangerous that it was doubtful whether the lorry could be steered with any accuracy. The condition of the deceased's lorry was a little better, he added.

The two lorries were racing toward the bridge, which the accused in the rear trying to overtake. The vehicles had no registration numbers; that of the deceased was coloured blue and the accused green. They bore a contractor's number on their sides; deceased's lorry was numbered 18 and accused's was numbered 29.

It was the Crown's case that accused was grossly negligent in trying to pass when approaching that narrow bridge and that at some stage when approaching the bridge the lorry got into such a position that it pushed the other lorry off the road into the valley below. He asked the Jury to consider that the accused put himself into that position by his own act.

Evidence would be adduced to show that accused had been driving that lorry for eight months and that he knew perfectly well how bad the steering and the brakes were.

Mr Greenfield said that there were a number of people standing about who saw the accident. Most of them were not clear exactly how it happened, but three persons would give a fairly clear account of the accident. One was a passenger who sat beside the deceased, the second was a man standing in front of a store nearby who saw the accident and the third was a person who was immediately behind the vehicles.

Hearing is continuing.

Accompanied by Mr W. Duncanson, Lady Grantham inspected the Market Inspectorate and then the Headquarters of the Federation of Vegetable Marketing Societies, where she stopped for a short time to partake of some refreshments.

MEETS OFFICIALS While at the Headquarters, Lady Grantham was introduced to Mr C. T. Large, Assistant Registrar of Co-operatives, Mr W. K. Wu, Co-op Officer (South), Mr S. L. Wong, Co-op Officer (North-Taipei), and Mr Lau Koo-hing, Co-op Officer (North-Castle Peak).

After refreshments, Lady Grantham was presented with another bouquet of flowers by Miss Chan Hoo-ying, daughter of Mr Chan Sin, Chairman of the Federation.

Lady Grantham then continued her tour with a visit to the Market transport maintenance workshop, where she was met by the Maintenance Supervisor, Mr. P. J. Sherwood, and the Kowloon Wholesale Vegetable Market, where she was greeted by Mr Mui Tsuen, Vegetable Market Manager.

She completed her tour with a visit to the head office of the Co-operative and Marketing Department, where she was met by Mr S. S. Tan, Executive Officer.

Muslim Festival The Muslim community will celebrate Id-ul-Fitr, marking the end of Ramadan, tomorrow and not today, as reported in our morning contemporary. Services will be held at the Shelley Street Mosque and Kowloon Mosque at 10 a.m.

Traffic Experiment

With an aim to eliminate the heavy cross-traffic at the junction of Pedder Street and Queen's Road Central, the Pedder Street and Des Voeux Road, Central, the Traffic Branch of the Hongkong Police is experimenting for one week in closing Pedder Street between these two roads to south-bound traffic.

The experiment, which started this morning at 8 and will last until 8 a.m. next Monday, will enable the Police to observe more closely the effect of the one-way traffic flow in this part of Pedder Street.

Mr A. Morrison, Divisional Superintendent of Traffic, said this morning that everything was going along smoothly and that the Traffic authorities would decide at the end of the week whether to put this new arrangement on a permanent basis.

University Head Here

Among the passengers who arrived here on the ss President Cleveland in the course of a cruise to the Orient this morning was Dr Benjamin F. Lickey, President of Lincoln University of San Francisco.

Dr Lickey, who founded Lincoln University 40 years ago, said plans were drawn up to found a Lincoln University in China in Shanghai just before the Communists came to power. He said that there were about 600 to 700 Lincoln University graduates in the Philippine-South China-Japan area. In Manila he was met by a large group of Filipino alumni.

Dr Lickey, who is making his first trip to the Far East, is continuing his cruise to-morrow night.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. 6 Time Signal and Program Summary: 6.00 Children's Half Hour presented by Sally Ann (Studio): 6.30 The Canadian International Trade Fair: 6.45 Ancient Rhythms: 7.15 "Box 200" Bert Gillett at the Organ (OB): 7.30 Listener's Choice presented by Beth Campbell (Studio): 7.50 Weather Report: 8 Time Signal and The News (London Relay): 8.00, 8.15, 8.30, 8.45, 9.00, 9.15, 9.30, 9.45, 10.00, 10.15, 10.30, 10.45, 11.00, 11.15, 11.30, 11.45, 12.00, 12.15, 12.30, 12.45, 1.00, 1.15, 1.30, 1.45, 2.00, 2.15, 2.30, 2.45, 3.00, 3.15, 3.30, 3.45, 4.00, 4.15, 4.30, 4.45, 5.00, 5.15, 5.30, 5.45, 6.00, 6.15, 6.30, 6.45, 7.00, 7.15, 7.30, 7.45, 8.00, 8.15, 8.30, 8.45, 9.00, 9.15, 9.30, 9.45, 10.00, 10.15, 10.30, 10.45, 11.00, 11.15, 11.30, 11.45, 12.00, 12.15, 12.30, 12.45, 1.00, 1.15, 1.30, 1.45, 2.00, 2.15, 2.30, 2.45, 3.00, 3.15, 3.30, 3.45, 4.00, 4.15, 4.30, 4.45, 5.00, 5.15, 5.30, 5.45, 6.00, 6.15, 6.30, 6.45, 7.00, 7.15, 7.30, 7.45, 8.00, 8.15, 8.30, 8.45, 9.00, 9.15, 9.30, 9.45, 10.00, 10.15, 10.30, 10.45, 11.00, 11.15, 11.30, 11.45, 12.00, 12.15, 12.30, 12.45, 1.00, 1.15, 1.30, 1.45, 2.00, 2.15, 2.30, 2.45, 3.00, 3.15, 3.30, 3.45, 4.00, 4.15, 4.30, 4.45, 5.00, 5.15, 5.30, 5.45, 6.00, 6.15, 6.30, 6.45, 7.00, 7.15, 7.30, 7.45, 8.00, 8.15, 8.30, 8.45, 9.00, 9.15, 9.30, 9.45, 10.00, 10.15, 10.30, 10.45, 11.00, 11.15, 11.30, 11.45, 12.00, 12.15, 12.30, 12.45, 1.00, 1.15, 1.30, 1.45, 2.00, 2.15, 2.30, 2.45, 3.00, 3.15, 3.30, 3.45, 4.00, 4.15, 4.30, 4.45, 5.00, 5.15, 5.30, 5.45, 6.00, 6.15, 6.30, 6.45, 7.00, 7.15, 7.30, 7.45, 8.00, 8.15, 8.30, 8.45, 9.00, 9.15, 9.30, 9.45, 10.00, 10.15, 10.30, 10.45, 11.00, 11.15, 11.30, 11.45, 12.00, 12.15, 12.30, 12.45, 1.00, 1.15, 1.30, 1.45, 2.00, 2.15, 2.30, 2.45, 3.00, 3.15, 3.30, 3.45, 4.00, 4.15, 4.30, 4.45, 5.00, 5.15, 5.30, 5.45, 6.00, 6.15, 6.30, 6.45, 7.00, 7.15, 7.30, 7.45, 8.00, 8.15, 8.30, 8.45, 9.00, 9.15, 9.30, 9.45, 10.00, 10.15, 10.30, 10.45, 11.00, 11.15, 11.30, 11.45, 12.00, 12.15, 12.30, 12.45, 1.00, 1.15, 1.30, 1.45, 2.00, 2.15, 2.30, 2.45, 3.00, 3.15, 3.30, 3.45, 4.00, 4.15, 4.30, 4.45, 5.00, 5.15, 5.30, 5.45, 6.00, 6.15, 6.30, 6.45, 7.00, 7.15, 7.30, 7.45, 8.00, 8.15, 8.30, 8.45, 9.00, 9.15, 9.30, 9.45, 10.00, 10.15, 10.30, 10.45, 11.00, 11.15, 11.30, 11.45, 12.00, 12